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KEEPS DEPARTMENT AND POLICE JUMPING BY FIRING NUMER-OUS BUILDINGS.

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I it is to make the was sticken the first but was soon extinguished. The next cept to ask the clerk when the next tion it is due to the fact that the time With the exception of Judge one was in Neumiller's livery barn Harlan he served on the ben hief the flimes spread with such repldity supleme out longer than any of his that nineteen houses in the basement, acction. John Williamson, the hotel pits ni collengues. He was appointed and all figs were destroyed. The clerk was shown a priture of Barthol-1) in presenting of by Present at Arthur December 19 1881 flames spread to the unlocking es- in but could not store whether it re-Judge Holmes is one of the most dis- lablishment of C W O Leany threats sembled the min who registered as 15 Ohio 16 Illinois, 166, Nebraska linguished havers and jurists of Missening the entire block While the fire. Robert Miller. The signiture on the subjects. Ills a eer on the bonch men were at work here think & Sons register was traced on paper and exparticularly is chief justice has at- flour null two blocks away was distruted wife aftention. He is the son covered on fire. A part of the fire minimosake of the late Dr. Holmes, department was sent there but before the blaze was extinguished \$6,000 damage was done. Before the mill fire was out the residence of Mrs Reggy can service on the the Holmes sail tonight that he would wis discovered the ze and damaged to to all to ding that has a continuent to the I mited the amount of \$100. The loss of Neu-

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The German Tariff.

Ferlin Aug 11-The last paragraph of the Until States buntur weight champon had little sign of the customs truff committee of central Illinois, died at 1.35 it is set trouble in out plaining and outlighting the eighstag. The next meeting of (Tuesday) minning aged 49 I no no sold is him formy belt of Brenkish in a six- the unmittee will be held August 19 1: the introduction of resemble typical and a policition of resemble ex-1 ve i n i 1 to b m- had the idvantage in every round pe ted to be derived from the new I lie in institutions and wis given the decision title and tariff will be discussed

First in Iowa.

Des Moines, Aug 11 -A severe frost se v a discussion that of the confectioners grade five less was visited by a heavy frost and the damage to corn is considerable. New York

Evidence To Show That William Bar tholin Mapped Out Murder of Minnie Mitchell.

SEARCH FOR THE MURDERER. Chicago, Aug 11-Developments to

made a careful sivey of the feld here Minnie Mit hells body and clothing were four William Waldas Jul, 30, he m William Bartholin at 74th and Stat states within a few feel of the sof where the dead Peoria Ill Aug 11 -The police and bods of the gard we found Waldrop report of the department of agricultant in the heartily it us me hos- t number of important decisions. He has definitions were kell on the fulled with I with in The last he ture shows the condition of corn on tooling by the wis with the majority of the court in the jump to by the operations of a fire can of hir was hen he boarded a August 1, 565 compared with 575 s wis the to- decisions on the incorne tax ases and bug The forch vis applied to investmenth bound State siecet car. It is July 1 1902 51 August 1 1:01 and 1 escrittion of the insulin cases Another important buildings during the 1th that though appeared the muider of Minnie Mitch- 175 the coresponding date of 1900 by or neglect case was that growing out at the the actual fire loss will not exceed all fock place the a reaught Bartho- the ten-year average was 84. There gram in answer to one sent the presithe 2-00 pt. Springs. And it is which Gris \$2-000 with an insuring of \$12000 lines present at the need where the has been an improvement during the dire vesterd announcing the death inst ad there decided ignies the first of the gov- the flames it one time threatened to body was found but a gives color to month of seven points in W sconsin the theory that the murder was plan- 4 in Ohio Illinois and Kansas 3 in Iowa ned in cold blood

BARTHOLIN AT RACINE.

Chicago Murderer Registered There Last Thursday.

wanted on the charge of murdering his mother and his sweetheart was in Ritine Thursday August 7 registering at about 480,000 000 bushels, or an avat the Hotel Racine to Robert Miller ill at ease. He had little to say, extrain went north. He is supposed to clop is turning out somewhat better have taken the e 3 train in that diperfs vill make an examination of it

HUNTING BARTHOLIN

Guthrie Okla Aug 11 - There was much telegruphing thight hetween Or the other hand the crop of South Bartholin, whom they believe came to last month and the condition in Min-The incending began his work in Guthrle to join Harry Church, a for-The incending began his work in touring to join marry church, a 101Peorly about April met 101 So Mgor- met bounder at the Butholin home in notwithstanding the dealing above congress and secure their presence as il police the exerting every effort to locate them

DYING LIKE FLIES

churia Causes People to Flee.

fills flyc hoises and clusing file dam- tre dving like flest many dving even fur bloke out today Pl nagin wis ilso among the Russlins ite heavy was seen to throw something into the bin and in its vicinity is from 130 to last year still in the hands of the today was the 2 06 pace, which Dan en and children take scraps from the builling and walk hurriedly around 150. The railway officials are quitting formers is estimated at 12 per cent R won. The summaries the block. He was followed and after their posts without awaiting their pay the department had arrived at the and those who consent to remain de-

GOVERNMENT WINS VICTORY.

Danish Provincial Elections Affected

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opnosed to the side of the islands had a majority of timee in the landsthing RUMPLE OUT OF DANGER.

President Bellingham beyond is local Rumple of lowe only who has been at the Presbyterian hospital in this mean August average of the long throughout the climate of city for several days suffering with an The conditions in the principal states being at Springfield at the time which This afternon he showed marked signs one point in Illino 5 4 in Wis orsin of improvement and it is believed the and 7 in Minnesota

Star. Peoria Aug 12-Charles H Powell

one of the founders of the Peoria Evethis to Aug 11 Hurs he thin bill was adopted at today's ses- ping Star, and well known throughout

Anchoria, from Glasgow Glasgow-Siberian from Philadel.

for Liverpool London-Minnehaha from New York Bremen-Friedrich der Grosse from

BUC PLANNED IN COLD BLOOD BIG-CROP OF CORN

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS AUGUST CONDITIONS ABOVE TEN-YEAR AVERAGE.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN JULY

Noted in Illinois and the Other Prin cipal Producing States-Wheat 5 Turning Out Well

Washington Aug 11 -- The monthly and II in Nebraske. This substitutial improvement in the most important corn states would undoubtedly have resulted in marked improvement in the average for the entire country but for the fact that fourteen southern that Wilham Partholin of Chicago total coin average show an average

The stranger appeared nervous and estimate is bushels per acre. If the estimate is higher than was indicated by the previous reports of the condithan it was expected. The estimated average yield per acre in the principul western states is Kansas 87, Missouri, 182 California, 15, Indiana 22 Michigan 174 The average condition of spring

wheat August 1 was 897 compared with 924 last month 803 August 1, 1901 564 at the corresponding date Chicago Police Think He Has Gone to There was a decline during July of 2 points in Minnesott, 3 in North Danotwithstanding the decline above members of the house us a committee

1901, and 85 the corresponding date takes place Triday afternoon in 1900. The ten-year average is \$2.2. one point in Indiana 5 points in New St Petersburg Aug 11 -Advices York 7 points in Fennsylvania and 8 Iowa All the principal oat states how-

The proportion of the oat crop of compared with 59 per cert on the crop of 1900 in the farmers' hands one sear ago and 68 per cent of the crop n 1899 in the larmers' hands two years

The condition of barley declined 35 thing elections in Parce Islands 1ein Minnesota, 2 in North Dakota 5 in
sulfed in a complete ministerial victory. The campaign turned on the
lowar Spring the improved 12 points in

The other wards will hold elections principal states follow Wisconsin, next month A good ministerral ma- 100, Nebraska 88 Minnesota, 93 Hettie G juity is confidently expected. The Wisconsin is 2 points above the avertreaty will be tiken up soon after the age of lust month. Nebraska and Minnesota shows declines of 5 and 2 Buckwheat is 0.3 polyts higher than

a year ago and 14 above the average for ten years. The condition in Michigan is 80 and in Wisconsin 95

the eight-year average than an average crop

Final Pound

nowski first \$ 99 Pillsbury second \$225 Adkins third \$150 Miesra fourth, \$100 King's Privy Council

ministers were storn in Later ha ion non-performance of work

M'MILLAN'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Michigan Senator Passes Away at Manchester-By-The-Sea.

Manchester-by-the-Sci, Mass Aug Millan of Detroit died at his summer 11 -United State Senator James Mchome at Eigle Head at 4 oclock Sunday morning of congestion of the lungs comply ited with heart failure

Death was very sudden and wholly un spected. Until Saturday Senator McMill in was in his usual health. He and just returned from a trip to Poand Spring Me and although he and contracted a cold it was so slight that neither the senitor nor his family at thed by importance to it At dinner time the secrator telt as

min John B Corliss to'y received from Oaste Bay the foll wing teleor Senator McMillan The president learns with deep re-

giet of the death of McMillan and wishes you to extend to the members of his fimily his depp sympathy in their bereavement"

Acting Secretary No definite urangements were made

for the funeral COMMITTEE Washington Aug 11-Senator Five

president pro tem of the senate has appointed the following committee to attend the funeral of the late Senator M: Mill in

Gallinger Hale Hanna Kean, Lodge. Martin Mason McComas Piltchard ind Wetmore

ate funeral service for the late Senator McMillan will be held at his summer home Ligle Head Wednesday forenoon. The body will be taken to Boston at once and thence to Detroit where public services will be held Thursday afternoon

requested Representative Corlles of Michigan to communicate with members of the Michigan delegation in ator McMillan. They as well as the The average condition of oats is 894 senate committee will assemble in against 921 last month 736 on August Detroit to attend the funeral which

Takes the \$10 000 Bonner 'Aemorial at Seaside in Straight Heats.

New York Aug 11 -The blg feature of todays curd at the Seaside track to stop further depredations. It is was the \$10000 Bonnet Memorial probable a Cettil of civalry was for 2.12 tections. The blind sont into the district tomorrow horse Rythinic who has won all his taces down the line from Detroit won in straight heats. The fastest race of I is a common sight to see some wom-

ing the mile in 2 012

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2 06 pare, \$1 500, (unfinished)-Dannie Dillaid Dan R

Of Mrs. Riley in Murder of Her Hus-

per cent The condition of finishly im-proved 51 during July and 48 above thousand members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners show a ma- the Herald office and has placed the National Secretary-Freakurer McGuire at ire It is of the sweet coin variety to make good the alleged shortage of and shows five ears in one. The corn \$10 000 in funds of the brotherhood in w.s grown in M: Dotys garden

London, Aug 11-King Edward hell tractors for ships armor, supplies, etc. a privy council today at Buckingham are to be held to strict accountability rejorted by Prof J H Coom idt govpalace at which the newly appointed in the enforcement of the penalties officiated at the investure of the Vic- | conding to the contract | This ruling | Ncon71 | Lowest, 54 is of general application.

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STRIKING MINERS ATTACK DEPU.

MADE DESPERATE BY HUNGER

TIES GUARDING PROPERTY AT

THROOP,

Miners Forage on Farmers and Women and Children are Glad to Accept Scraps.

Scianton, Pa. Aug 11 -A lively batle occurred tonight between the deputies and strikers it Throop six miles north of here

Scores of shore were exchanged but is far as known no one was hit best Fuesday the washery of the Principal Coal company was started under the protection of armed deputies. There has been some stone throwing it the ieputies and clubbing of workmen and on several occasions the deputies disharged guns to frighten away boys who peited the washery with slinghots.

Today the deputies guarding the

ompanies' pumping station were drive n to coved by a volley of shots from he other shore. They returned the ne and silenced the attack Tonibut in attack on the pump house was renewed. The company anticipated it and had a hig force of deputies on hand or an hour the bullets flew thick and fast. The attacking party seemed to concentrate its fire on the pump house, for it was fairly riddled with bullets. The deputies, shot into the husbes on the opposite shore only a hundred feet away making a target of the spot where the flishes of their satilants' guns were seen. The strikis evidently quit because their suply of ammunition was exhausted and his put an end to the hostilities.

tiuck by bullets from the deputies' iffer Sheriff Schadt went to the ene but on account of the darkness derson who is at Atlantic tity has vas unable to do anything He will take steps tomorrow, he says to prevent a repetition of the scene

Women and Children Eat Sorngs. Shenandoth Pa Aug 11-Comlaint was made to brigade headquarters foday that the Stilkels are foragng in the agricultural listricts of the stawiss; Villey The life of a farm er has been threatened because he at empted to protect his property and the raids have reached such serious

The soldier we daily feeding hundieds of hungiv women and children

proportion that the fumers are pre-

rating to take some concerted action

l stings of the soldlers Officials of the mine workers deny heat a sie and the horse making the there is any actual want. They mainf-stest time winning flist money Catl tiln the local unions are well able to Wilkes won in the second heat, mak- take care of all the cases of distress

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Ethel B Cool the intent daughter of Ar and Mrs C T Cool, died Sunday n orning, August 10 at the family res-... 1 2 2 1 icence 1583 fast Main street of sum-... .. 2 1 1dis ner completat aged nine months

> LYONS The infant son of Mr and Mrs Chas Lyons died Surdry night at their residence 915 Fist Pialife street bemmer complaint aged 8 weeks The remains will be taken to Maro: Tuesday moining and the build held

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Washington, Aug 11-Illinois-Falt

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JUSTICE GRAY HAS RESIGNED PEORIA FIRE

Officer Bay N Y Aug 11-1he read at his appointed Oliver Wen- FIVE FIRES AT ONE TIME day indicate that I stholm may have supreme court of Massicharity to be

the line strilling. This is Gray during his term on the light stop of the bruth of the superme court tendered.

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TRIDENT WINS Again Shows Superiority In Race For

Montical Que Aug 11 Trident

TALK OF SETTLEMENT.

alted Ruler Pickett vill respond in I termination of the strike

Racine Wis Aug 11-It is believed

Guihile and Chicigo by the Chicago Dakoti was reported 1 point higher authorities trying to locate William J Dakoti was reported a point argument than even the high figure 94 reported Chicago If the men tie here they mentioned is still considerably above to attend the funeral of the late Sen-

At the last session those who were points respectively

Iowa Congressman Passes The Crisis

CHAS H. POWELL DEAD One of The Founders of the Peoria

Steamship Arivals New York Aug 11-Taure, from Liverpool Vaderland, from Antwerp

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PRUSIDINTS RLGREDS Detroit, Mich, Aug 11 -Congress-

William Loeb.

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THE FUNERAL Manchester Mass Aug 11-A pri-

HOUSE COMMITTEE Wishington Aug 11-Speaker Hen-

RYTHMIC WINS AGAIN.

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conditions as the first race, won by Mobel in the second heat Time, 2 104

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band is Arrested, Carbondale Ill, Aug 11-W W Cover wanted as an accomplice in The average condition of polatocs the lountain Bluff tragedy, charged improved 19 pionts during July and with knowing if not planning with President Bellingham Says It is Near Rumple of Iowa City who has been a year 190 68 higher than August It was appuised while Riley 8 funding a year 190 68 higher than August It was appuised while Riley 8 funding higher than August It was a principle of Inches a year 190 68 higher than August It was appuised while Riley 8 funding higher than August It was a principle of Inches and In

> Against a Compromise. The hay acreage has increased 11 Philadelphia Aug 11-Returns from

The reports on apples show more jointy against the proposition to allow same on exhibition it Irwins drug Hanover Aug 11-The final round consideration of criminal proceedings of the international chess masters' being withdrawn. Final action will tournament w s played this morning be taken it the brotherhood conven-The prizes taken were is followed Ja- tion in Atlanta on September 15. Puling of Naval Department.

Washington Aug 11- The may de-partment through Acting Secretary

Several houses in the village were

PANGS OF HUNGER

Drive Striking Miners To Foraging-

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The strike situation remains un-

THE DEATH RECORD. ETHEL B. COOL

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FUNERALS MRS LYNCH

B F Doty, llying at 2103 North Wa.

Weather Forecast.

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Well Known Farmer Living North o Decatur Is Made Defendant In a Damage Suit.

FOR DIVORCE FILED. PLEAS

One Husband Is Charged With Desertion and Another With Unfaithfulness.

In the circuit court Friday Nelson & A. Bridges, naming Patrick Clark, who the sum of \$1,000 are demanded.

been filed, but the story on which the demand for damages is based is as fol- line city to find he wife and they delows: A week or more ago Clark, who driving north on Monroe street toward Judeo Hommer. his form, stopped at a water trough, team was driven to the trough, standing bett has grown to be a lad of eighteen, behind him in such a way that when he was ready to leave he could not back his biggy. It is said that Clark swang Wants A Divorce From A Womahis hugsy accound to drive out but the Saddle herse stood in his way, Without Biging a word Clark reached for his whip and gave the boose a sharp blow mores, the harpeters. The animal re- entrait court of the divorce from his O ving the blow were unding with its wife. Ellie Chin Jer nee Johnson The The on the valet at the time and he - I ing greatly to ght med jumped backthe for a rid movement the horse jumps from Public eliginal the trouch and threw the box headlong to the personent. As on Ly brekens and fust it that three the buggy of Clark boxing the feeward compliant a clost the woman was

the carried is his you The latter suffeed a sprained inkleand a min ber of bruises, but it is understood that In The present suit at bort there will be no not be found and the woman was dis- Sumilards, Led by A. T. Arnold. direces asked because of the hauries of the line. Pridge will things that the et of striking in horse was a mis-Reions one and that by reason of the inharies the smart has su tabout it Jury Refused To So Declare John A has been tendered as bas. He demands \$1,000.

into her our tody.

Sunday school picul, and convention will be held at Smith a grove, its miles southwest of Decitor, near Bethlebein church. Vigast 13, 1962, of family dinners and reunions will be sing two songs. The general sing-Ing will be lead by S. S. Hopkins, Vocal be given by Mases Letha Patter on and place Thursday but since the paying of Dalith Williad and Marquis Connaid, Reymond Hill and John Wolfer will deliver orations. Short addresses will be in place till the paying is finished, as given by Rev. Circet, Rev. Bly. Edward Gibson and Albert Jokisch, There will be a refreshment stand on the grounds. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Buys Jewelry Store.

A novel exhibition of willow furniture is on exhibition in Akers & Wil-The lewelry stone of B. E. Cloyd, Inson's show windows on North Main cated at 121 North Water streets, was purchased yesterday by R. C. Augusdudes a dresser, washstand and small tine, optician at the same number. Mr. table and was made by Charles Bost, Augustine will conduct the jewelry store in connection with his optical sale and Mr. Best intends to make anbusiness. Mr. Cloyd, who is one of our pioneer jewelers, having been engaged in the business continuously for over thirty-five years, has not yet determined what he will do, but will probably

in the hardware and implement busiess here the past four years on Tues-Boy Meets Awful Fate. day made an assignment for the henc-Albert Hussman, aged 16 years, while fit of his creditors. He immediately working in his father's elevator at Tal- filed a polition in bankruptcy through hala was caught in a draw in one of the his attorney. The assets are given bins of wheat and was smothered to at about \$2,000 and liabilities at \$3,death before it was possible to help 708 .- Lovington Reporter.

Will Wed.

Max Westerman, formerly of this city, is to be married August 27 to nosts of the Fraternal Army of Amer- Miss Louisa Scouller at her home in les held Thousday evening the question Pontiac. They will reside at Lincoln

> An optimist is a man who believes that all eggs will hatch.

AT WARRENSBURG

Annual Convention of Macon County Sunday Schools Will Be Held August 26 and 27th.

THE PROGRAM FOR TWO DAYS.

Miss fillen Daughter. A little acce a Points to An Interesting Session-Prominent Workers Will Attend.

The annual convention of Maron ounty Sunday schools will be held at to be will get as organist. The proone of the kills (on I Mrs. Snyder sup- grom indicates a pleasant and profit-

Topic -- Why this Convention? 9 to Thanksgiving Service-Lad by

18 00 The Teacher must be a Winger - Miss Elma A. Freuch. 16 15-What to Read-Miss Ruth

10 39 - Normal Bible Lesson-A. T

ounty President, Response by "Minute Men." Topic, What God bas done for s during the past year.

11:45 Assignment of delogates TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Topic-What God Expects of Us.

2:00- Map and Blackboard drillounce were the field in 5896 and the Pople-The Sunday Schools of our County: (1) Where are they? Locate bill alleges the Mrs + bandler desertrisited? (3) How many fresh reports secured? (4) 1[ow many maintain a since. teachers' meeting? (5) How many have written reviews? (6) How many other paties (4) Shippine soldler. His have a Normal class? (7) How many are Loyal Army schools? (8) How Wise, the weman had three husbands How many observe Rally Day? (40)

3 00 -Practical Work with Boys Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux. winted by the grand pary he could 3:30-Round Table Conference-Out

4:30-Appointment of Committees.

Adjournment. TUESDAY EVENING. 7:30 - Praise Service-Led by

D. H. Rupp, Decadur. S:09-"Our Debt to Childhood"-M. S. Lamoreaux.

ional Sunday school Work.

5 35 -Address The Mission of th Sun by School - A. T. Arnold. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Rev. W. H. Bickers. returned a verifict that he was not

In S S. Work? (2) How can this be tharge against the old man had been brought about? (3) Who will do it" (4) When shall it be done" 9 00 Bible Study, "Workers together with God." Led by Rev. B. D. Wiley, 9:30 What has been done the past

> Normal Work, Supt Primary Work 10 00 -Report of Secretary and Treasurer. 10 15-The Work before us .- A. T

10 40-Offering for State and County

10 55-Normal Graduating Exercises Address-Dr. A. R. Taylor. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Tour -- Ingathering into Sunday school and Church and into the King-

Dr. Dadley has purchased an auto-public. Yesterday Dr. Dadley receiv-by Rev. M. C. Cockrum. 2:00 Greatest need of a Primary

Lella Konfer, D. M. Riber. 3:00- How can we Secure Service -- awoke about 4 o'clock in the morning, horse was never seen that, this fellow. Mrs. A. C. Wells, Rev. D. T. Miles, Rev. and, feeling something near her feet, Practically perfectly formed, strong

4:00-Our purpose for the new year the bed. Just then she thought she the roan moved away it was clear to under God's leadership.—Rev. C. A. struck a hat pin and her screams of be seen that he thought that he was the left on the walk and in the Millikin

1:39-Reports of committees and adived and was to have been put in journment.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

7:30--Address, B. F. Jacobs Memorit is possible that the position of the tal--Hen. Owen Scott. Adjournment.

Will Westerman, formerly a teach er in the Decatur high school is expected home from Germany the last street. It is a hed foom set and in- of the month. He took a doctor's degree at Heidelberg last year. He will Decatur on his way there,

To Springfield.

J. E. Day was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wilson on Friday and last night he was taken to Springfield by an officer from that city. Day is charged with larceny as bailes,

Commissioner Named.

In the county court yesterday James H. Durfee was named commissioner to compute the special assessment for the inprovement of West Main street by paving it with asphalt.

Hammer Presided.

Judge W. L. Hammer who has been quite ill for several days was able to reside in the county court on Friday.

Most of the Manila cigarmakers are larg, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O. women. One factory employs 3,900

ESTATE IS SMALL

The library board held a meeting Thursday afternoon and unanimously Before His Death Orlando Powers Had re-elected the old officers, President Given the Bulk of His Property W. J. Quinlan and Secretary Mrs. Mato His Unildren.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Library Board Also Awards Contracts

For Heating New Building,

The contract for the heating and

steam fitting for the new library build-

Heating\$1,979

Pipe to Review building, \$1.55 per

Heating\$2,115

RUNAWAY AT THE PARK.

Horse Crashed Into The Fence and

Was Badly Scratched.

A serious accident occurred at the

mayel road. As he turned to go to-

ten feet from the horse in a semi-con-

BUILDING CONTRACT IS LET.

Congregational Church.

December 20.

At a meeting of the building com

nittee of the Congregational church

Friday moining the contract for the

oustruction was let to II. S. Baker

or \$10,029. This is for the building

omplete exclusive of the plumbing.

reating and decorating. The addition

It is the intention to break ground

uesday, August 12, and there will

hough the program has not been de-

Bids for the plumbing and healing

vill be advertised for and the con-

committee feel well satisfied with the

Copperhead in Bod.

Executive Staff Entertained.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

inson shows,

ermined upon.

tracts let August 20.

amount of the bid.

Mr. Baker was the

s to be completed by December 20.

To Harrison Baker For Addition

have to foot up the bill,

cious condition. The young lady had

The other bids were as follows:

ing was let to Field, Shorb & Co. Their

ry Barnes.

bid was as follows:

Atlas boiler

plant, \$1.62 per foot.

T. E. Downing:

Boller

W. J. Wells:

past 23 years..

TWO WILLS PROBATED FRIDAY.

......... 544 In Each Instance the Testator Gave His Estate To His Widow.

Decitur Plumbing and Heating com- late Orlando Powers divided practically oder, Novelty Iron company ... 570 610 Friday by Charles G. and Howard W. Pipe to Review building heating accumulated property valued at more 612 than a million dollars. Pipe to Review building, \$1.58 per

farm land that he once possessed, only one track remained is northwest of That 648 Decatur a short distance and is de-Pipe to Review tuilding, \$1.73 per quarter of section 4, tuwnship 16 north, lange 2 east.

There is also a small tract beyond Bids for pipe to the Review buildng were asked for .. there has been the eastern limits of the city in 21, 16, ome talk of security steam from that 2 east and a small tract lying south o

The city property listed is block 1 in South addition except 150 feet off of Mr. Quinlan who enters upon his the south side thereof, lot 2 in block 4 sixth year as prescient of the board in Prather, Martin & Gatting's addimying succeeded to the office on the tion to Decatur, and lot 26 in block 7 in

18 years. He was one of those most but the majority of them were either concerned with the founding of the marked desperate or doubtful. The ablic library and his been connected household goods were listed in the in-

oard's secretary for the past 20 years of Pleasant View township, was admitand a member of the board for the ted to probate. The instrument is short and gives first a black horse to his son, Frank. Everything remaining is given to the widow. Henrietta Shoemaker. The testator says that he deand use of the estate and trusts that she will later provide for their son. entrance to Fairlayn park on Thurs- who is the only other heir. The bulk day night. A well known young man of the estate is an eighty-acre farm in

The will of the late Edward Hunt ward the park two other follows with was admitted to probate. Discrything their horses were racing his way. His is bequeathed to his wife, Caroline buggy was run into and badly smashed. Hunt, and after her death it is to be the horse dished on toward the park equally divided between Maggie Hunt and hit the north panel of the iron and Anatasia Padgett, daughters of the ence at the entrance to the park. The deceased All of the other children and nanel was torn out and the horse three grandchildren are given one dol-

the horse, which was quite severely Johns L. Burtschi was appointed exnjured. The owner had fallen from ecutor of the will of the late John the burgy and was lying off some Frank, without bond.

SELLING FINE HORSES.

alighted hands first but was not inmued. The owner of the rig says the fellows who caused the runaway will Pairs This Week.

> esterday to buy a pair of carriage horses panied by his wife and P. D. Parks, an

vere shipped to Hannibal today. erected the present building and the selection was undoubtedly the finest cross-match pair of horses that ever it had been allowed to go on. vent out of Decatur. His first choice A stake crawled into the bed occu- will exhibit at Madison Square, New moved one of them toward the foot of limbed and as proud as Lucifer, when pain aroused her husband. When a only and the real thing. In all but light was brought a copperhead snake color was the big brown horse that ers toward the woman's head. Mrs. team weighed 2,400 pounds. It is Mr. 7:15-Prayer for Service-Rev. R. E. Keefe leaped from her bed and Keefe McCormick's intention to use this team grabbed a broom. After making sev- for the wheelers in his four-in-hand. eral unsuccessful attempts to kill the The price of this pair is not given but snake with the broom Mrs. Keefe dis- it is known that it was near to \$2,000.

> WEDDING IN THE COUNTRY. Marriage of William Gustin and Miss

Lola Carmean Near Casner. The marriage of William Gustin and Miss Lola Carmean was celebrated Wallace chous at & o'clock dinner Fri- August 6, at the home of the bride's take a position at Columbia, Mo., and day night at the Walston. Most of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Car-Wabash brakeman. This set is for his friends expect that he will stop in party are old friends of Mr. Steele, who mean, a short distance north of Casis on the executive staff of the Rob. ner. It was a beautiful wedding, The Carmean residence is one of the handsomest in the county and Mr. and Mrs. Carmean are splendid hosts, and renby local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. to all present. About ninety guests were present to witness the wedding Deafness is caused by an inflamed con- The bride is an accomplished young htion of the mucous lining of the Eusfachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken
out and this tube restored to its normany contains because will be desirary.

It is a few weeks with his
neverties there is the result. When this tube is in- lady and the groom is one of the most parents. Upon their return they will mal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are hegin housekeeping at Oakley where caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mu-Mr. Gustin is engaged to teach for the coming year.

Mrs. Charles Phalen, Mrs. Horace Decatur Friday.

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Hanan tan shoe, dyed black, \$3.50 grade

Canvas shoes and Oxfords, the most popular thing for these ho days. White or tan canvas shoe or Oxford, \$2.50 grades at

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STAMPS THE

GIVE COU PONS FOR: CHINAWARE

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MIDDLE

high, their combined weight being 2,350 well and yesterday just after he had were hitched to the brake owned by wound broke open and the bleeding Mr. Wallace and the visitors were giv- hegan afresh. He tied a handkerchief probably be some ceremony observed on a ride about the city. The horses around the arm above the elbow and started up town leaving a trail of blood Monday Mr. Wallace sold a team to from the grounds to the Millikin build-Harold S. McCormick of Chicago. He lng, where he went to Dr. Lonergan's

> The surgeon was obliged to enlarge was a blue road horse that Mr. Wallace the wound which had partially healed

A companion who accompanied Galtheir home in Murphysboro. Mrs. Keefe is held there in the fall. A finer show legher to the office held the basin in which the blood was running for a few

The trail of blood that Galleghe building drew forth a general inquiry as to who had been killed and created was found crawling over the bed cov- went with him a perfect match. The more commotion about the place than there has been since Russell Hardy was stabbed and taken to the same office.

JUVENUE TRAVELER

Became So Interested In Sights He Forgot To Tell His Number. A small boy who had come all the

way from Northfield, Minn., was wandering about on the streets of Decatur Priday morning. The child who was county, Mo., writes: "I have bardly ten years old was ticketed to with worms all their lives. I true with worms all their lives. way from Northfield, Minn., was wan-Decatur and knew the address of his friends here but he was either shy about asking directions or wanted to see the town for he headed out West Main street. He got interested in the light of the first two does brought four worms. It is a restricted four worms. It is a restricted four worms. It is a restricted four worms. fire house and stopped long enough to ell where he was bound and a gentleman who heard him volunteered to see that he reached his destination somewhere in "Oklahoma."

Oxfords Six styles ladies' patent leather

Women's

Oxford, heavy and light soles, \$2 and \$2.50 Q 1 AO The awellest patent kid Blucher

Oxford in town; \$3 \$2.49 A hand sewed patent tip vi i kid

Oxford, "Swell." \$2.50 \$1.98 A vici kid Oxford, patent tip and kid tips, regular

A nice Oxford

All kinds good ones \$1.50 \$1.25 grade at

FRANK H. SHOE CO.

STORE

OLD WOUND BROKE OPEN.

Employs Nearly Bled Circus Death In This City. James Gallegher, an assistant forenan of the canvassmen with the Wailace show had an accident Friday that nearly cost him his life. Gallegher was stabbed in the right fore arm about a week ago at Nevada, Mo., and

The wound had not been doing very finished his supper at the grounds the is the son of the great reaper manu- office. When the improvised tourilfacturer and married a daughter of quet was removed there the blood John D. Hockefeller, Mr. McCormick's spurted in a stream that would have oon haye made several "bucketsful

had been saving as one of a string he in order to get hold of the artery to tie it.

> minutes and then he said, "Look bere, I's got to get out o' this," and he got.

Ralph, the 10-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. J. T. Bayles of Litchfield was burned to death in a peculiar manner His clothing was set on fire by the explosion of gas in a large tank. The tank was emptied several days ago for repairs and a hole in the top of the tank was being soldered when the explosion Pritchett, Mrs. Bruce and Miss Stella of the gas occurred, igniting the cloth-Fleagle of Niantic and Miss Neille ing worn by the boy. The garments Freeman of Casner were visitors to were burned up. The child survived only a few hours.

Freak Corn Tassel.

rural route No. 1 brought to the Herald office yesterday a freak corn tassel gathered from the farm of S. Westhafer, near Bearsdale. The tassel is of unusual size and is almost completely covered with silk such as usually grows

Cured Paralysis.
W. S. Baily, P. O. Tue, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballaid's Snow Liniment, which ou ed her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frost bites, and skir cruptions. If does the work." 25c. 50; and \$100 25c, 50; and \$100

A Brussels publisher has telt justified in starting a periodical devoted wholly

of our customers. We of fered thice dozon in December and we are glad to dozen in December and we are glad to say, Herbine has given such great sat-isfaction that we have duplicated this order three times, and today we gave your salesman another order. We beg to say Dr. G. B. Snigley tales pleasure n recommending Herbine. tle at John E. King's.

It is said that it costs twenty times is much to make a rifle in Chine would cost to buy one in Europe.

Watch for a Chil'. "

The Amir has forbidden all cook and quait fighting in Afghanist in, and the order has displeased life subjects.

lieved of four worms. It is a l vernifuge is good for etildret not only destroys worms, the child to perfect growth, walds off ness. 25c at John E. Kine's.

of American corn meal is due chief.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! - THE BEST OF ALL:

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TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1

The Sunday that the band

descried. A Lou Fribourg Lou Fliber Entertained the glub sit, 1 want suston Hoosiers.

through the Sundays pers

ithered an armload and we

the eight factory in the read

ore and got into a n c ear on. He was getting a good sta orre one pounded on the she with a coin. He rushed into t and there stood two fel ms v ome in on the L D. & W. e. an each with an uning sted a sis mouth, "Gimme me tome n said the tall one. "You go plum ace track" said the peventi member and he again retired factory end of the stor only interrupted a moment law r by nance of another of thos fello he east end of the L. D. & wanted smoking tobace . and forty brands that Lou he I neve Then the customer begger ckage of cigarecte par its an for a drink of water, it was t ed, but to get it the visitor ha into the back room. There is tal into his moush mumb of "Ir anything I like to chaw i s real o" and then he put a hendful ocket. By this time Eril ourg erested in his visitor who ha up on incessant string of qu and he concluded to enter him hi come local history. The Honsier ed to know how long Luc had I business on that corner and th eas easy. The story was like 'My father was in bushess he only years before he die! and been here for more than ewenty since that time. When tather me this was all farm and a ployed corn many time, wher entdrug stands. When he died h all the buildings on this s street from here to worth esides several thousand ac erm land, etc." But F bourg

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ough to remember It, his those were here forty or more year iil tell you that in thes days bugamon river fan close, o the likelf at the Cowford bare secre Decatur. Now the course of the st

T. Springer and a few thers i land there have a scheac on leading the river back to its annel and fencing it in here-The Sangamon valley south of In the old days the reer w to the foot of the bliffs or side of the valley. Nov its come the center of the flat lands

r the west side of the little valley As the course of the riv which the farmers constr-

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That is mentioned me by as her of the way the rive chan that particular change has co in recent years. on the Conford bridge, s with fo

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STATE FAIR MUSIC.

ecdman's Band and Five Others E gaged for the Week

x bands and one ladies' rehes e bren contracted with ad It ected that the fair this ear v joy the best music in its his ory. T ds engaged are the Water facto Springfield, French's military be

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prevenient struck the trightened dament big outst. A cording to the story of many have a home department? and knocked it down and ran over the

TWO DIVORCES. Ella M. Funk has filed a plea for a divorce from Edward P. Funk. They were married at Forsyth in January. 1894, when the was described. She says just cause. She has two children.

Sarah A Nelson asks for a decree of divorce from Franklin P. Nelson, the purers afterward said that if the whom she married at Effingleim in November, 1877, and whom she but in February, 1901. She say, that she i left him when she britised that he had Four children have been born to this union and all of them but home, aged

that she does not know the present gin today. George War hin has the whereabouts of her hashand, but be- contract which will involve the build-

A good program has been prepared. The mornling session will open at 10 30 and the and he went down to Decatur on the Teacher -Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux. afternoon session at 2 o'clo. k. Many of the best numbers will be rendered got home about 10 o'dlock, but he didn't Arnold. in the morning. The old-time custom bring it home. He had the misfortune the pronument teature of the noon hour. Each of the tour Sunday schools will and instrumental muste will be fornished by Mrs. Betty Traughber and Misses Boren, Leng Dripet, Bess Hop- Traction company and the Wabash kins, Sada and Grace Beauter and little Ruth and Mary Mun. Readings will

re-engage in business in Decatur.

Continue Separate. cided in the negative. There was a WERE RE-MARRIED.

at Mrs. Snyder's residence, 264 West

The contracting parties were for-

merly husbant and wife having been

married December 29, 1883, in Mowea-

Years Ago Returns Rather unusual were the circum tances surrounding the wedding Thursday of T. T. Snyder and Mrs. Ellen Enyder, which took the

TUESDAY MORNING,

11:60 Roll Call of Townships by

1:30-Service of prayer--Led by Re . E. Arnold.

8:25 -Offering for Song-Congregation standing.

Topic - The Societ of True Success 6 00- Early Prayer Meeting-Led by Township officers. Led by District President - Topic: (1) What is needed to bring this county to the front line

year? Brief reports from County President, Supt. Home Dept., Supt.

3. S Work.

2:30 Punciples of Teaching-A. T 3:00-- How to increase our S. S. Membership-Rev. S. E. Fisher, Miss pled by Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Keefe at York city, when the big horse show

patched the reptile with a poker. She s very silk and her ankle is badly Coming Home. Mrs. George D. Steele entertained fifteen of the executive staff of the

Sold by druggists, 75c. Mali's Family Pilis are the best.

Several years prior to his death the all of his estate between his three children, so that when an inventory of his property was filed in the county court Fowers, the executors of his will, that instrument did not list property that would indicate that the deceased had

Of all the thousands of acres of

plant to obviate the expense and in- the residence property.

eath of Dr. William A. Barnes in 1897 Walnut Grove addition to Decatur. has been a member of the board for A number of notes were also listed,

with the work in some capacity ever ventory. WILLS PROBATED. Mrs. Mary A. Darnes has been the The will of Jonas Shoemaker, late

as driving with his lidy friend and Pleasant View township. had turned on Elderado street off the was named executrix without bond.

mixed in it. Several mer, extricated lar each.

Will Wallace Disposed of Two Matched J. J. Cruikshank, a wealthy lumber en of Hannibal, Mo., was in Decatur

Mr. Cruikshank was accomexpert horseman, who came to pass judgment on the animals offered. Mr. Crulkshank came for the purpose of looking over the lot of fine animals the radial artery was cut. The wound Will Wallace has at his place north of was dressed at the time and the arthe city. The visitor selected a pair tery presumably tied. of beautiful light bays, sixteen hands To show off the animals they

cous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu-

from the end of an ear of form. Cured Paralysis.
Baily, P. O. True, Texas,

bottle at John E. King's.

to the scientific study of sailk. Physician and Druggists, Ford & Sturgeon, a provincent drug firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky., write "We were requested by Dr. G. B. Suer-ley to send for Herbine for the benefit

Watch for a comHowever slight at this time of year
and in this climate, it is the foreguiner
of mainria. A disposition to
yawn and an all tired of
feeling even comes before the ceiling even comes lefote the chill. Herbine, by its prompt sumulative action on the liver, by es the molarial germs out of the system, purification to blood, tones up the existence of the system of the blood.

The increased importation in Fr_i ? to liv use for fattening gense.

MRR. WINGLOW'S SOOTHING STRIT has been yeed for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLEN And MILBLES for their FIFTY YEARS by MILLEN AND MILBLES FECT SCIULESS. It SOOTHING SEED SOOTHING SEED SOOTHING SEED SOOTHING AND FIFTY SEED SOOTHING SE

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qua, where Mrs. Snyder was farmerly year later a son was born to them and when the boy was only twity days old the father left his family and went out west Nothing has been Whitley filed a suit in behalf of Hiram he ad from his stare and Mrs. Snylives a short distance northwest of of descrition. About 1892 in an account, The music will be under the direction Decatur as defendant. The action is of a rulload week in the east the of trespass on the case and dimages in little of T. T. Suyder was given as posed that it we her former husband, alle session. It is as follows: The bill of particulars has not yet Last Monday Mr. Suvder came to

Main street.

eided to be recorded and the coreis rather an *eccentric character, while mony was perioded. Thursday by Mrs R Engelhardt. Mr Snyder g At that time a boy about 12 years old depotion of his a mily but said that was scated on a house which stood at the war not on account of any act of Hoffmen. the north and of the trough. After his who that he but. The haby who Clark had stopped his horse there a was a twelve days old infant when he Arnold.

CHANDLER APPEARS.

Who Has Taree Husbands. First Chamble who recently return a topo the theretines has filed in th

In making we her husbed in Merch, 1898,- Chr The deten it in this case is the woman who is one time arrested on complaint of a man named Wise, an The horse injured is the property of living, and tod not been divorced from How many observe Decision Day? (11) un, of the . The documentary evi- How many have a Cradle Roll? dues one of was sufficient to bear

> thouged her ruse there was not sufflor at technical existance to convict her NOT A SPENDTHRIFT.

> > Snaffer on Friday.

In the county court Prides John .

Shaffer, the old man who has be-

dict saying that he was redry,

The work of remuleling the building

levs and Leighton's saloon in the 300

The Doctor's Auto.

New Crossing Irons.

railroad on West Main street has ar-

West Main street is to be done im-

mediately the crossing will not be put

car tracks may be slightly changed.

Willow Furniture.

R. P. Phillips Falls.

The new heavy crossing for the

out that charge but when Wise was

making love to dissolute women an giving off mangages on their furnis-1882, and lived together until January, promise to marry him had a hearing He was chirmed with being a spendthat the act of desertion with without thrift and incapable of caring for his Ronnle, aged 18, and Talmage, aged 16, 17, C. Leffergee defended the old man

meanity he would have so ned a veroccupied by the Fatheswick bowling al-Mrs. Nelson makes addayft block on North Water street will be-

evs built. The addition will be one story high with a basement and will be built with School Association. t view to adding other stories at a fu Wheatland township runual e i reflee that his machine had arrived morning train to bring it home

At the joint meeting of the two locat bers were admitted.

and asks that the decree give them The jury after hearing the evidence

lieves that he is in Oklahoma. ng of an addition in the rour of both builtings in which the bowling alleys will be placed and two additional al-THE ANNUAL GATHERING. Of the Wheatland Township Sunday

to have a break-down and had to leave the machine at a farm house while he lacked about for other means of getting ome. - Cerro Gardo New Ura.

other which he will exhibit at the World's Fair. R. P. Phillips who has been engaged

of consolidation was discussed and de- Nebraska. large attendance and tifteen new mem-

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Physician and Druggists.

Fig. 1. (S. 1.2) or a prominent drug or Recognitif Station, Ky, writer of the regulated by Dr. G. B. Suig-to Control Hermer for the benefit of the station of We ordered three ordering to school and we are glad to on the forder. We associated R. Snigley takes pleasure and first Hybrid." 500 botoch philip Hythme," et John U. King's.

It is said that it costs twenty times 4 to make a ride in Chine as the transferent to buy one in Europe.

Watch for a Chill. 4 (ver s t.hr at this time of year this dimate, it is the forerunner

this climate, it is the forerunner (i.t.). A disposition to (i.t.) I am all tired out (i.e. comes before the comes before the comes before the comes on the layer, divises the matrix. contract of the system, purifies

The Aven bus forbidden all cock and real freeling by Atghanistan, and the or er has disclossed his subjects.

A Worm Killer. A Worm Killer.

J. Mong mery, Physico, Wayne No. vol.s. "I have little lets, who have been bothered considerable them which failed agree leave them which failed 1 W. C. & Cream Which failed 1 L. C. & Cream Vermifgue; 1 L. C. & Simmight four worms of the most two worms is rood for children. It more worms, if hel I prowth, wards off sick-

who thereased importation in France if American corn meal is due chiefi. o manger for factoring geosc.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! - THE BEST OF ALL-

LOCAL AND OTHER GOOD STORIES. ev that the band tourna- it himself rather than to going about rols as a South Carolinian. In the war instructions to the cook to prepare the held in Decalm the streets town and he camped there with Fri- Governor Yates had promised Low a salad and for the purpose to order

described. Addernood dence gave him an insight to all of company, But there were many appli- shrimp." The story leaked out, and it "She's-she's nearly six," hurriedly Low Pulsang was the local history of Indiana and when can'ts and the desired commission was will be many days before she will be explained the mother. "That is, she's return presently, When he did come and of it. He diffint he finally left made Fribourg promise painfully slow in coming. Weary with able to look into the eyes of any of just going on six." wattrustomers, He to come over and see him the first wanted to wade time the L. D. & W. gave excursion and tried to get a commission direct shrimp twinkling therein. out day papers and to states to "Indiany," infoad and went into 0 0 0

It was about six o'clock Saturday time a nice casy post- evening. The barber shop was filled three good start when with men waiting

If respect into the store the fellow with a O . I D A W. (Voursion | Call "next." The

or unfighted stogic in proprietor, a German had the first chair and he w You go plainb of the giving a German friend and regular terro, and named t corner and the test nicket and said "Halbe arbett, haibe zahlung," and walked out. He too was in business here for a german but the boss didn't know it and when he got out of the chair he there than twenty years said "for half work you get only half

> When Col. James Low was here about ten days ago to look over the suggested sites for Story of How the federal building,

from the president. That effort bore fruit first and he was summoned to Washington, He met Secretary Staunton who gave him orders to report at

certain post telling him that his lowing blacklist I ommission had not yet been made have had throughout but the letter he would bear would out my entire busiecure him recognition and his commission would follow later. Everything worked just as the secretary said it rould but, Low was amazed to find that his place of residence was given as South Carolina. He had too much to do then to inquire about it but then he was in the capital some months later he heard the story from retary presented Lincoln the commission appointing Low, the president protested that he had already appointed had found in a long time. The proprie- too many Illinois men and was being criticised for it. The secretary ex-

argued some time, Lincoln protesting no more Illinois men could be recognized at present and Staunton insisting. Finally the president said, South Carolina received commissions in the federal army and Low was one of them. He served well and won proshouted "next". Then he laid down a motion. He has held his present position in the treasury department for

> A very young and very inexperienced matron-a well known society woman of this city—re-Asked to Have cently undertook to One Shrimp assume the entire

management, even

to the smallest detail, of her house-Colonel Low he found time had affairs, and her directions to the ed at the child and then asked for an bunch knows there is not a member of she had assembled her class of little thief. tween sites to hold servants are conveyed to them in writ- other fare. His Commission, a little reunion ing. A few days ago, wishing to have

commission as captain of an Illinois from the market man "one small the child.

Henry Clews, the oldest banker in Wall street, says in a recent magazine

artcle: The fol-Blacklist Is ness career points One At All. the kind of man to

be avoided Who vilifles his benefactor. Who unjustly accuses others of bad

Who never has a good word for any-

Who is always prating about his own

virtues. Who, when he drinks drinks alone,

Who beasts of the superiority of his Who talks recklessly against the

irtue of respectable women. Who borrows small sums on his note check dated ahead.

Who looks down on those who do. Who imputes had motives to those

Who betrays confidence Who is honest only for policy's

Who deceives his wife and then

Who chews tobacco in a public con veyance. Who gets intoxicated in publ:

A conductor on a Water street car was handed a single fare by a lady who boarded

Gave Advice to his car the other happened when the Goodman hand dent which occur-Save Mother day in the company. From Future of a bright-looking Embarrassment, little girl. He look- one who knows the Goodinan band juveniles had fractured the fruth and

"I've never had to pay for her be

willows and the removal of that growth

too of the bluffs on the buttom land which is now subject to ment will be heavily sown with blue method employed in making the levees lish language and use it only when ab- them are sent away to boarding schools the vellex. Now its course overflows will be made available for grass seed for it is notorious that sod which are now to be abandoned for solutely necessary.

the west bank of the drained, one of the men experienced bridge tribe is composed of the rem-

Word Blindness.

Inately uncommon. In one case the sufferer, an Englishwritten.

prepared to pay for her on the return

trip. She's likely to be all of six by The baggageman down in the Wa bash station figured it out to a fine

assistants he was Baggagemaster hard at work Located Hades making as much For His Assistants, ble for the trunk

and grip sack repairers, when he came

across a trunk labelled, "B. Lowe, "Hi," he yeiled, "here's a jockey go-

ing to Hades."

"Five years."

away said.

His knights of destruction gathered round him and carefully puzzled over the inscription on the trunk but none quiring the exact words and sense. He of them could see the point that the was particularly taken with the exit up with a request for a diagram to fine heartiness to indicate pleasure illustrate his meaning.

"Well," said the chief, "can't you see of things. He determined to make use

chief side stepped and escaped.

We can't youch for the truth of this story, but the band boys are telling it on

Two Stories Told Hoss" Gilkesson hearsal of that it is an abso. in Chicago has

made the trip to Louisville last sum- red during the mer with the Knights Templan. Any term. One of the

onductor came through the train for iminds.

waiting Low put out another lead her filends without seeing a small. The conductor looked at the mother his clothing in a persistent but hopeback "Gilk" was still going through for a second, and then, as he turned less manner.

"Are you sure you had it when you sat down?" asked the conductor.

"And you have not left your seat?"

"Well, then," said the conductor, hand, you could not possibly have lost the

licket.''

"The deuce I couldn't," was the unexpected retort. "I lost a bass drum

There is a member of the band who joined the organization soon after he came to this country which was not English language he was impressed with American slang and colloquialisms and his fondness for them was and satisfaction with the general order

that he is below Texas,' and if there is of it at the first opportunity, and to saked the business man if he would sell any station below that state it is that end repeated it over and over to frem to her and he handed them out at himself, always keeping in mind the A moment later a two hundred and circumstances under which it should ten cents and then the woman wanted fifty-pound trunk was hurled at him by be uttered. One of the band boys met to know where the stamp was that the heavy man of the room, but the him one afternoon and cheerly called went with every ten-cent cash sale.

> "How are you. Karl." "You don't see me!" was the prompt and amazing reply.

The teacher in the kindergarten who At The Re- and they declare has just returned from a season's work The Band Boys. lute occurrence. It been relating a Wanted Punish-

is alleged to have funny little inci- ment to More

the organization who would put up a folks in order that the enormity of his job on one of his fellows. When the misdoing might be implanted in their

of the bass drum began a search of his (a wicked thing it was, so that he wi "Why, mamma! I'm six!" protested clothing, but could not find it, and the never do it again? I want you chilconductor growing weary proceeded dren to think of some way to punish him, and make him a better boy, and dso to warn you never to do what he

Johnny?" There was a long and thoughtful at ence. At last another youngster in ender, but not disposed to temper with nercy his sense of justice or his orhodox convictions, raised his chubby

"Well, Freddie?" said the teacher. The answer came in a sepulched

"Send him to h-!."

死 乾 靴

There is no money in dealing in tamps of any kind. The drug man

tion That Almost will tell you that Caused Physical and so will the Collapse. vhite and blue variety. It is for that eason that a Prairle street business nan almost collapsed physically the

chief had made and they finally gave pression "Out of sight!" spoken with transaction. A woman who had been saving the stamps to get a prize lack-

The dealer promptly gave it to her. He locked the power of speech just then and could not offer an explanation.

want a rich man's favor. Look prosperus or plucky. Little men are usually quick to wrath

Unless every word is dripping hopey re fooi-wife thinks her husband love: ier no more,

Opportunty has tutored

Unless you have suffered agony unnot properly appreciate joy.

the tickets he accosted "Gilk" and "Johnny has told a lic." she sald, ing tendency or your hoys will never asked for his pastboard. The assaulter "Now how can we make him see what see wrong in its true colors.

L. A. McGee, Teacher on the Stockbridge

Reservation, Describes the Charges in His

School: Anecdote of Exposition, XXX

The Last of the Mohicans

L. A. McGee, a former teachers in the also furnishes the schoolbooks and bers back in Dakota. I had picked up Macon county schools, is visiting will next year furnish clothing for the a smattering of the language in the catur and was in Superintendent Kel-

Indians among who he has been teach- novel of that name. Mr. McGee left the Macon schools 35 in a community of perhaps 350 per- ber of guttural, nasal and whistling the plan might be considered an ex. some time in a school at the Sloux to have 50 pupils. They are about as meaning of the words."

ground better resists the action of run- they were made by men with teams Last year Mr. McGee and his wife were in charge of the Indian school are somewhat loath to let their chil- rejublican senator from the east told On the score that the river bed would on the Stockbridge reservation in

The chief difficulty with these In-Some curious instances of the physi- dians is that they do not know the use them and they want something to do. ing. to make the new leves at least ten topped out that it will be covered with Some curious instances of the physical dians is that they do not know the use them and they want something to do. It went out with the feet above the level of the banks and gravel and put in such condition that call defect of "word blindness, are given of money. They are good workers for "I was amused at the case of a young completely unable to read what he had of \$6 per head is paid them from the ed intellect said. 'Heap big fight' In-Word blindness is apparently akin to the sale of a portion of their lands, tional guttural, 'Ugh', the redskin po- "If "ou want to sell a watch, I will ed by much more inconvenient conse-school teacher and the government "Yes, this is indeed a great exposition sell. Yes, sir, we will, all will. Come

Fewer of the Stockbridges go away to school than of the Sloux as the former

cation and then gives them nothing to do with it. These shows are right after hook, because you were only hoard-

tangement in other places especially in afternoon in the Indian village where the country schools. The government I recognized some of my Sloux neigh- Subscribe for The Heraid.

As His Child Saw Him.

two years I was there and I was trying The Stockbridge neighborhood was to talk to a young Indian when he anler's office Thursday afternoon and the home of Eleazer Williams the pro- swered me in fairly pure English. The although it contains probably not over The school children number about 35:0 words, because of the large num-

> thematics and reading. In the latter McGee is the housekeeper and they they display a natural declamatory have a neat collage in the same yard

In the senate cloak room recently s

three books. "'let any of these," she said to the

The girl went to the library. When she returned she brought a copy of "Utleavened Bread." "I told the fool man," explained the girl "that you didn't want any cook

"What did the man says?" asked the

"He only said, 'Go along,' " replied

Comical Signs in Japan.

Nearly every shop in Japan for the

and Will Build a Big Levee 💢 🔏 🛪 The new scheme is to cut a new entertained the idea that harm was the old river bed added to their posfived here long channel, beginning a short distance done the levee if people walked on top sessions. They say that by dragging remember it, but those who south of the bridge and going shoost of it and it was a serious trespass in the old levees into the river bed and friends and relatives in and about De-children. are forty or more years ago directly east to the bluff. By that plan their eyes if any one presumed to drive plowing it a few times it will sponge

the cld days the river was in known as the Lost bridge and all of the wagon road, the sides of the embanks method will be vastly cheaper than the children are opposed to the Eng- till they are about 18, when some of mentioned.

The new lever will start from the to make the new levees at least ten topped out that it will be covered with

The new leve is not to be after the W. W. Conard 100 acres both the river makes fashion of the levees heretofore con- W. C. Johns 100 acres

> LONGEST IN THE WORLD. interurban Electric Line Between

"The longest interurban electric line

Sheld. French's military band has directed all the ladies orchestras combination and construction between freight business will offer further com- to build the road.

Hamilton, Dayton, Troy, Pique, Lima two cities is projected by the Toledo, Angeles had an experience a few even- saying: are the Watch factory orchestra is Mr. Frank McKee who in the world" is being developed by attractions, while a through and local ed the desired \$5,000,000 can be raised watching for her mother's return. Her up person about the house."-Los An-

dien go away from home and the Sloux

pays the housekeeper and for the and we flatter ourselves that this is at my shop. Watchmaker." lunch which is served the children at by no means the least interesting ex- native country." "Antematic of Naunoon each school day. This lunch is hihit." The young lady retired. Coins at the mint are struck, not by-the-way a good feature and accord- "I had a similar experience at the manufacture of all and best kinds of

sea Marina." "The house build for the

"I just can't help it! I need mamma

"No, of course not," replied the little

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te. The Housier wanton long fare had been in

> the died and I have When father came pay," ill form land and he t my times where this When he died he gave buildings on this side of om here to North street. thousand seres of But Fribourg was Wafferward, The Hoosier

ud of standing there talk-

caltheest man in the coun-

Sangamon River

ter of the flat lands and farming at all times.

". slice to but surely work.

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Course of the

to answer when The Customer tvo tellows who had dull razor would A German and Understood.

the Seventh Ward customer a smooth shave when the g in refired to the fellow in charge of the next chair constone only to be shouted 'next." A poorly dressed, e out liter by the en- husky looking guy who had at least a week's growth of beard on his face 1 D. & W. He answered the summons and settled him self in the chalc with a sigh as though and hever heard it was the most comfortable place he e epers and asked tor shot a sidelong glunce at the stranger and without looking up from his plained that the man was already work said to Barber No. 2, "Einmal serving recognized as a ceptain. They There he saw ist genug so das er fort gellt," which being roughly translated was an inor unibbed "If there's struction to the man on chair No. 2 cw its real tobac- to go over the face of the stranger only once and get him out of the chair the l'abourg was inin a hurry. The stranger seemed to
It is said that only two men from string of questions tion of lather was made and he didn't open his eyes until the barber has taken the towels from his next and

with Dad Stearns some dainty fish for luncheon, she fore," was the mother's reply, and then the colonel told how he hap- thought a nice shrimp salad would be pened to be on the federal army the thing, and accordingly wrote her ductor. Land Owners South of the Cowford Bridge Will Lead the River Back to the East Bluffs

the last twenty-five years.

Ordered For

you that in those days the the route of the stream to the high a wagon along the top when they could up until the bed will be fit for cultivativer tin close to the east land will be shortened until it will be find spots wide enough for that pur- tion, but that of course will be for the gave some interesting facts about the totype of Lazarre in the recent popular Sloux language is very hard to learn towford bridge east of just one fifth of its present travel, pose. That is one of the places where individuals to do afterwards. have the course of the stream Along the bluff for a distance of perof a mile from the east haps three hundred yards it will be top of the levee is to be broad enough carefully investigated and the statenecessary to cut a new channel to a for a wagon road and the public gener- ment is made that while at first sight about three years ago and taught for sons and next year Mr. McGee expects sounds which characterize the different slough which was many years ago the ally will be invited to make use of it r and a few others who river bed. This slough will be deepened when completed. The theory is that the pensive one, it will in reality cost but reservation in Dakota. He says that bright as white children of correspondhave a scheme on hand and again converted into the regular more that the levee is used as a wagon little, especially when the possible ben- while nearly all the Sloux live in ing ages and do especially well in ma- the reservation in two weeks. Mrs. The tiver back to its old course of the river. By this means the ruad the more solid it will become and effits are considered, for the route from houses and dress in a more or less civtiver will follow the foot of the east the better it will serve the purpose the river to the east bluffs is less than ilized fashion they are but half civamon valley south of the bluff from a point a short distance for which it is constructed. In addition three hundred yards. The week can be ilized and the chief from the bluff from a point a short distance for which it is constructed. In addition three hundred yards. The week can be ilized and the chief from the bluff from a point a short distance for which it is constructed. In addition three hundred yards. The week can be ilized and the chief from the bluff from a point a short distance for which it is constructed. In addition three hundred yards. The week can be ilized and the chief from the bluff south of the Cowford bridge to what is to strengthening it by using it as a done with a dredge boat and that is that they don't want to learn. Even they are about 5 or 6 years old and stay lunches for the children previously

Recently the water overflowed all aing water than does the naked earth, using scrapers. of the foot of the high ground of the levees and some of the embankments are beginning to show a sign of wagon road just west of the Cowford soon bennaking turmingland once was northeastern. Wisconsin the tirred changes, the tirred changes, the tirred changes, through them. They were not properly river about 150 yards and then cross in farming there eited the fact that a nant of the Lenni Lanape and the Motors reported or not properly cared for the present line of the river to the slough or swale which was at least hiears. These people are really the box dited himself for their courses and congressional library with a list of the crops are rulined, so use local data to book the river to the local reservations of the Mobiens." The reservabeen so neglected that it would cost a follow the river to the Lost bridge that the water could not flew through tion comprises about half of a large they will remit all fees in his course. small fortune to bring them to a high road, there connecting with the high if and then during the first dry season township and the Indians are highly of in the world many state of efficiency while the cost of not demostrated across the bottom it was played. That operation was re-civilized and live pretty much as the medicine shows are educated men from [8]. "Get any of these," she said to the cost of the live and across the biftom it was played and live pretty much as the medicine shows are educated men from [8]." but if all of the books are out changing the course of the river and band by the highway commissioners peated until now it has sponged up unhomotime it in at the new plan pro-itset year in cutting the portion of the library. V to the latter put the manner of the new plan pro- last year. In cutting the north end of til it is almost on a level with the land bal customs survive and only a few of try. the lead owners near posces, will be comparatively small, the channel along the bluff, before surrounding it, and regularly raises its the older members of the tribe could The top of the old levees as they now the old slough is reached, the path portion of a good crop when the floods carry on a conversation in their native "the government gives them their eduto by that their crops the copy and the standard of the lever bank, will be through a bed of gravel such as do not come over the top of the lever, tongue. in the floods have covered these levees to is used in making gravel roads and it is W. W. Conard had a depth of two feet. It is the purpose likely that after the new levee has been

they will then be two feet higher than it will be passable at all seasons of the in the Lancet. The disease is fortu- other persons under a boss and many lady, predumably from Boston who at sent tor's wife laughing. That is then to thinking they will then be two tercingner than power to be the me which has the the highest flood known in forty years, (year, the first matter than in the rive.) the find owners who are A dredge boat will be put in the riv-' and it will be car- or and the cutting commenced a short conver the fact that the old enbank- man, thirty-four years of age, who them go into the woods with a team village. Every day or two a sham baltic distance south of the Cowford bridge, ments will not list much longer for land make \$75 a month. They are examining the Indians was held and after suddenly lost all knowledge of English, pert at log driving and at this make the one such occasion she observed a though he could read and understand best wages. But when they get their young buck about as dirty as any of sale of foreign goods is furnished with some time a ford over the water mark and they have had by the content of the carth removed by that work demonstrations that for floods which in a rather smaller degree. Another the ballance blanket around him and a pipe in his ter whether the language is intelligible ves broad and dot. In will be used in making levees on both come near the record mark the em. in a latner smaller degree. Another the long was washed sides of the liver ten feet above the bankments are absolutely useless and almost more curious case was that is not impossable level of the bottom land. Levees will something must be done if the bottom land levees will something must be done if the bottom land levees will something must be done if the bottom land levees will something must be done if the bottom land levees will something must be done if the bottom land levees will something must be done if the bottom land levees will something must be done if the bottom land levees will be needed to first to talk to if it is only in foreign characters that is enough. Many of these signs are at western hank being the needed to noth sides of the river lands are preserved for farming, and at sight. This patient was able to write to-do. They receive very little help trying to say something within the sludy: "The all countries boot and show sides of his apparently unenlighten-

v the over changes, dredge reaches the foot of the east if they might as well do a complete by change has come buff such work will be necessary on job and build for all time to come. The Word blindness is apparently akin to the west side of the river only for the men who are interested in the plan and color blindness, but is certainly attendOut of this they pay the salary of the litely removed his pipe and replied, buy. If you want to buy a watch I will. bridge, south for a high bluffs on the east side will answer their holdings are:

Cincinnati and Toledo.

Next spring it is declared, passen-

and Findiay, and covers the lines of Columbus. Springfield & Cincinnati lings ago that kept him guessing for a four companies, the greater part al. Railway Co., which proposes to put little bit as to whether he should feel and must have here together lines, existing and contem- complimented or otherwise. He was "Do you do this way when your plated, by way of Xenia, Springfield, at home with one little daughter while mam na is here and I'm away?" asked gers will be carried from Toledo to Cin Bellefontaine and Lima, and announces his wife and another of the children the futher. Cincinnati in- eight hours, with sleep- its intention to carry passengers, mails, were down town. Darkness was coming, buffet and parlor cars among the express, baggage and freight, provid- ing on and the little girl was anxiously one, "cause then there's some grown-

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eves Then the kinks in bounds. theyeling less than a

TATE FAIR MUSIC.

med for the Week.

broad enough on top. Some persons T. Lyons 40 acres, tification of base coinage. from Lincoln, Goodman's of this city, that have played at the fair. This year | Cincinnati and Toledo, .a distance of | petition to the steam lines. Meantime DeMoley from Bloomington, Freeport he is playing on his own account. The 204 miles. The route is by way of another and longer line between the

from Jacksonville. The assignment of

" I of acticulture has time these are to plu; has also been

isic for the state fair, made and the contracts were for-

I one ladies' orchestra warded yesterday. In addition to these

stracted with and it is bands the board has engaged McKee's

the fair this year will New York Symphony Ladies' Orches-

misic in its history, The tra. The director and manager of this

Sind and Five Others En- Cornet from Presport and the Juvenile orchestra will be present each day during the fair.

of them make from \$2 to \$3 a day with tended the Omaha exposition and was their bare hands. In winter many of exceedingly interested in the Indian the girl. interest upon the sum received from stead of responding with the tradi- French horse leech." " Cut hair shop."

A prominent real estate man in Los length the little one burst into tears,

nervousness grew apace in spite of the geles Herald.

or have been conducted, as the case may dan, Honcock, Merritt, Custer and at

be. Col. Bryan is no exception to this that class of officers were not only

Col. Bryan's

regiment with an anxious colonel got

to the front and distinguished itself,

Bryan's regiment was not so fortunate.

The colonel resigned and afterward

the regiment was sent home and most

of the men applied for pensions. This

commission and rank gives Col. Bry-

an the right to talk war. Usually the

fellow who has seen the least real war

rate ism is the president himself, who

Bryan knows, for, was he not a rot-

onel himself? He says in the Compon-

"When he (Reosevelt) said this he

turned a light upon his inner self and

must shock such of his friends as are

not wholly carried away with the blood

and brutal gospel of imperalism. If

good soldier must be anxious to

fight, then it naturally follows that an

administration which desires to devel-

op good soldiers should surround ca-

fuse into them a fighting spirit, an ea-

corness for bloodletting. If the Pres-

ident really means what he says, we

may expect that his second term, if he

aus one, will be made forever illustri-

ous by the inauguration of a new re-

gime at the military academy and in

the army. The ten commandments

and the sermon on the mount will be

discarded and the vellow-back novel

substituted for them for Thou shalf

not kill' and 'Blessed are the peace-

a school designed to train men to be

This is a serieus charge, coming as

does from a late gallant colonel of

mel, kept that part of the ten com-

of war. Had he been at the front, as

al the ten commandments and the

looks upon such a definition of a good

Roosevelt exemplified his idea of a

my. The other was not anxious to

ture to the enemy and abuse his own

It is barely possible that Bryan mis-

understands Roosevelt, as well as

war. Roosevelt was talking to a body

government and his own army.

loan war. While another Nebraska by an officer commanding the enemy in this country.

anxious to fight.

aken to put a stop to this clatter, helped to shoot peace and surrender

ing them, aspired to the presidency humane lines, while his inactive men

at once. Lincoln replied that he did | Right here is where Col. Roosevelt

not concur in their views as to the re- and Col. Bryan differ. Roosevett

moval. Said he, "If these men are can-didn't believe in quoting scripture to

large." The facts were that the three must be anxious to fight." Bryan

in the imagination of those fellows blood-thirstiness on the part of the

zealous they were in his behalf. Lin- good soldier and so did Bryan. Both

It in needed no such help. The opposi- of these colonels were willing to fight.

tion to him in his party was con- The one was anxious to fight, got to

fined to General Freemont and a few the front, and made war on the enc-

There is not as much apposition to fight, and got home and made war on

the nomination of Roosevelt as there his own government. The American

was to the renomination of Lincoln, people made a president of one and

there were many busybodies, who if a try against an enemy, is not only

real contest were on hand, would take willing but auxious to fight, to the

to the brush, who tried to make them one who is willing to fight but who,

believe there was real danger and they rather than fight would quote scrip-

author,

could not do if they were running at must not only be willing to fight but entitled to recover.

and advised Lincoln to remove them died in the swamps from disease

deformity which

civil war. The confederate general

were anxious to fight McClellan's ar-

anxious to fight the enemy and avoid-

single battle. Had they lacked this

ply this energy are the officers in

command. This is the kind of officers

angel of peace. What the country needs

is that type of generals and Roosevelt

AN IMPORTANT DAMAGE SUIT.

After having been ordered to pay

tware, Lackawanna and Western rall-

oad has just secured an opinion from

the appellate division of the supreme

favor of the ratiroad company. The

the widow, who secured a judgment

against the railroad company for \$23.-

time, and has just secured an opinion

which practically ends the case in its

favor. The eyidence showed that the

ules of the railroad company required

back half a mile to flag approaching

foot. The evidence also showed that

formed his duty and the court held that

the strength to stand prosperity.

The company appealed to the

call burnane are larges and purderers at 7:25, carrying 519 persons.

ed battle whenever he could. The re

my on the peninsula. McClellan was Mueller Factory Employes And Friends always willing to fight but was never Once More Contend With Rain While On An Outing.

sult was the anxious fighter had the WAS A ROLLICKING DAY. advantage. Grant, Sherman, Sheri-

> Athletic And Other Sports Furnished Amusement By Wholesale.

It seems as though the fates are them. against the Muelter Benefit associaspoiled by the indications of rain early in the morning, was successfully carfight they would a weely be known 6:30 Saturday morning a slight rain- was cut. now, but their enxity to fight, that fall began and continued until after both sections had left town.

This scared many persons and some with their names. Joe Wheeler, Lawton, out at the station when they saw the section at Paris. Mr. Vernon is well Young and Roosevelt being anxious to prospects for a repetition of the event fight ended the war with Spain in a of the year previous. Generally speaking, the crowd was Marca.

confined to the members of the association and their families. Before the eye by one of the Paris players the war in Cuba might have lasted they left the city Goodman's band head- during the game. He was sitting or The only from the factory to the depot. Conspicuoush were the bruss and nickel plated badges hearing the "H.

the committees. TWO SECTIONS.

The second section left at 7:40. There were eight coaches carrying 394 people. PARADE AT PARIS.

train left the Illinois Central station

The trains arrived at Parls about 10:30 with a drizzing rain falling. A big erowd of citizens were awaiting the

Goodman's hand disembarked and formed in front of the Vandalia station. Clifford Powell, superintendent of the Paris Gas company, with William Henricks, a salesman for H. Muelter

& Co., headed the parade in an auto-The Mueller boys followed with the chairmen of the different committees, next came the employes of the factory and office. There were about 600 people in line, but they were not all

employes. The parade took in the principal street around the court house and back to the Big Four depot where the midst of the broom corn district. excursion trains were waiting, having beecn transferred from the Vandalia

by 11 oclock. For a short time the tra for those who wished to dance and rain had quit but began again about they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. continued until nearly noon and portant phase of railroad damage suits. 1 o'clock. Fortunately everything cleared up

All trains were off for the ground

In 1896 a freight train conductor was tions of a fine day the result of a rear end collision, near ATHLETICS. Strondsburg, Pa. Suit was brought by

About 1:30 the preparations were made for the athletic contests. The results follow:

Horse and rider race -- Won by Otto Higman and Fred Martin; second, Lawrence Dillehunt and John Kusch; versal of judgment. The case was third, Robert Mueller, jr., and John second time during the past Scully. Prizes-\$1.50 for first and \$1

for second. 100-yard dash-Won by Otto Higsecond. Roy Hughes; third, Homer Kepler. Time-11 3-5 seconds. Prizes, \$1, 50 cents and 25 cents.

Three-leggged race-Won by Otto Higman and Fred Martin: second. T. W. Powers and W. Whitehurst; third, Roy Hughes and Will Crum. Prizes, \$1.50 and \$1. Hop, step and jump-Won by Otto

went hack only between 200 and 800 mer Reviel, 32 feet 6 inches; third, Robert Mueller, 29 feet 10 inches. Prizes, \$1, 50 cents and 25 cents.

dilates for the nomination for presi- an energy with arms in his hands this negligence of the conductor was Prizes, \$1.50 and \$1. dent it would be dangerous to dismiss ready to fire on the American flag. the proximate cause of the accident,

several trust magnates who insulted as long as they are in the cabinet I ceptions to Roosevelt's declaration to accident, and that his widow is not 25 cents.

7 3-5 seconds. Prizes, \$1,50 cents and partion given by Walter Kimball, a several hundred thousand sections evaluation given by walter Kimball, a loop aged 16 years. Kimball brought ery year and employ as many as three

The best recipe for having strong Lena Gilbert; third, Miss Bonnie them from the hiding place in which excellent and noble children is to be Groves. Time, 8 2-5 seconds. Prizes, \$1, an unknown man had placed them. He

a strong, excellent and noble parent, 50 cents and 25 cents. THE BALL GAME. The greatest feature of the day was get a-hold, and hang on-inertia is the ball game. This took place in the Saturday morning on the street he met often as good as enterprise. In nature afternoon immediately after the ath-

says the Cosmopolitan. To succeed, it is the parasite that grows fat, letic sports. The spell was broken for said that if Kimball would travel the Decatur team won by the score of about the country he would pay him "Vengeance is mine and I will repay," said the Lord, and others. The others the story of the way the Mueller em- money. Brown explained that he had think the Lord needs an instrument, ployes walked over the Reservoir gang, come from Monticallo the night beand they volunteer to be it. It is a From the start the game was one of fore and that his partner had gone great blessing to be born into a family where strict economy of time and seemed to happen every minute. The that big profits could be made coining money is necessary. The idea that crowd yelled for the Mueller moys and such pieces of money. He said that nothing shall be wasted and that each roasted the Parisians unmercifully, he would make the coins and Kimball child must carve out for himself a career is a thrice-blessed heritage, and head work. Only five hits were the outfit and that they (he and Kim-Rich parents are an awful handicap to made off him during the game while hall) would go to that place and get youth; few, indeed, there be who have his opponent was caught for nine.

It is the nout by the knowing ones who was in the umpire's box, was reout of the nickels they would venture that Mark Hanna will retire from the Hughes was substituted and succeed- five and fifty cent pieces. They walked cause it is cheap. management of the campaign of 1904, ed in giving satisfaction for the rest about the streets from 9 a. m. until Governor Trane of Massachusetts is of the game. The score by innings:

of young men who are to be future of Roosevelt for the place. Senator Hanna Reservoir000004000-458 of the Illinois Central. He had sepfleers in the American army. A West hints that he may devote his time to The batting order of the teams was arated from the boy a moment before imperialists at their recent meeting WILLING AND ANXIOUS TO FIGHT Point or a volunteer officer in com- arbitration between capital and labor as follows: mand, never earns distinction nor in- and retire from the U. S. senate. A Reservoir.

PARIS D. Stout.....ss....Ed Baum in the company of Kimball but demes A. Jacobs......lfHarry Ray all knowledge of the country. ACCIDENTS.

cars on the rear end broke loose. When old. He told Chief Sullivan that he the cars broke loose the air was apin about 100 yards the three coaches 1884. Brown said that he had recenthad stopped. The other part of the ly been employed in a tin plate mill at train was also stopped within a half a block and no one was unhurt. There the second section would run upon The lettering was not clear cut.

The ten-year-old daughter of Wilon a small teeter totter and when tickets had been sold on Friday. About inches long and about an inch deep be made against Brown. C. L. Vernon, rear brakeman on the

first section, had the middle finger taken off and his hand badly mashed who had brought their baskets backed while coupling the engine to the first known here. He is now runnning out of Terre Haute, but his home is at Ray Copp of Paris was kicked in

nor how many men would have been ed a parade of the Mueller employes the grass on the side lines and the player was chasing a foul tip. INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. "Babe" Moore, the well known little

M." trade mark. Uniform badges of negro who sings about the city, was red were worn and special badges by the specially prepared mascot of the Goodman band. Allerion Freeman sang with th The first section of the excursion band "When I Think of You."

There was an old log cabin in the park where some of the Mueller boys greatly enjoyed themselves. The crowd was very orderly on the grounds and here was no call for any one to be re-Harry Veech gave an exhibition of

nose wire walking during the after-Paul Hawes of the advertising de-

partment took several views of the will have them reduced to half tones. A picture was taken of the two ball eparately. A beautiful trip was that on the big

namied several trips. The Mueller boys were about all day

to see that every one had a good On the way to the grounds the excursionists were taken through the

ALL DAY DANCING. The young people had a jobly gooime dancing in the pavilion. The Mueller boys had prepared an orches-

THOSE TRAINS. There never was a crowd which die not kick, but yesterday they had a by that time and there were indica- right to kick about the rallway accom-

modations. The morning train left here at 7:34 and lumbered along until nearly noon before it got to Paris. The return triu was still more exas-

7:15 and jogged into Decatur at 11

Frank Brown of Lafayette Will Be Held Until the Federal Authorities are Heard From.

BROWN EXPOSED HIS OWN GAME.

The brakeman, however, Higman, 33 feet 6 inches; second, Ei- Tried to Make a Tool of a Boy Who informed the Police.

Frank Brown of Lafayette, Ind., is in Wheelbarrow race, 15 yards-Won by jail ostensibly to serve a ten days boose to see that the brakeman per- Otto Higman and Fred Martin; second, sentence for vagrancy, but in reality Robert Mueller and John Scully; third, to give the authorities here a chance W. Whitehurst and T. W. Powers, to hold him until they can learn from the federal authorities if it is worth 50-yard dash, boy 14 years-Won by while to prosecute him on the charge them and turn them loose. You see Bryan does, and, therefore, takes ex- and that, therefore, he was guilty of Oscar Knoblock; second, Harry Frank, of counterfeiting. Brown was arrested 50 yard dash, girls 14 years—Won to Chief Sullivan two counterfeit by Miss Phillis Mueller; second, Miss volunteered to point out the fellow and Brown's arrest followed. Kimball's story was to this effect:

> Brown quite by accident and Brown 11 to 4, but that doesn't tell half \$2.50 a week and that they could make urally give them the preference. Then, sensational hits, three-baggers, dou- on to Clinton. Brown exhibited two bles, singles and in fact everything counterfeit nickels and told Kimhall Sam Wilson, who pitched for the would pass them. Brown explained home team, showed wonderful form that his partner was in Clinton with possession of the outfit and then give In the fourth inning a dispute arose his pal the slip. He said that after about a base runner and Frank Hays, they had succeeded in getting a stake moved to satisfy the Paris team. Roy into the business of making twentynoon time and then Brown hid the R.H.E. two counterfeit nickels beneath a he hid the money, but the latter was Muellers. watching. As soon as Brown disap-

> > W. Dillson. Ed Baum he was arrested. Brown admits being dred.

A. Parrish.......rf ,L. Bear. lation to them. There was nothing on Brown that would incriminate him When the first section was about if- when searched at police her aquarters, teen miles this side of Lake City three He said that he was not yet 19 years was born in 1874 and told State's Atplied by the breaking of the hose and torney Redmon that he was born in Terre Haute. The police say that Brown has the appearance of being was considerable excitement among 22 or 23 years old. The ni kels were the passengers as they were afraid light weight and were aluminum color, Chief Sullivan communicated with

the authorities in Monticello and Clic. tion. Yesterday the second attempt at Ham Erisman, living at 747 West El-ton to learn if any counterfelts had annual picnic, although slightly dorado street, suffered a most unfor- been passed there and gave them a u, tunate accident. She had been playing to look out for the associate of Brown Sullivan also notified the tederal auted out. One thousand persons from climbing off caught her arm on a nail, thorities and if they conside that it is this city attended, atthough over 1200 A ragged gash about two and a half worth while a United States case will

Letters Patent On His Latest

George E. Blaine of Decatur Granted

HAS ALL THE DESIRABLE POINTS

Experts Say Decatur Has Copportunity To Control Harrow Trade.

If the claims of the inventors are rue, and if the opinions of men long experienced in the business amount to anything, there is much in the statement that Decatur is destined to become the center of the harrow manufacturing business of this Country. Some months ago The Herald was

the first to mention the fact that Ole K. Oppen, an inventor from Minnesota had returned to Decatur ofter many years' absence and had interested local capital in a harrow he had patented and which he and his associates inboating grounds with his comera and tend to manufacture in this city. Mention was made of that at the time that they took possession of a frame buildteams and then a picture of each team ling on Cerro Gordo street between Water and Main streets. The claim for Oppen's invention was that it was steamer. The Goodman band accom- practically boltiess, there being only four bolts in a section, that the teeth were inseparably fixed in the frame, that the harrow was) fiexible and would permit the teeth to find all of the inequalities in the surface of the field All of these claims were undoubtedly

Now George E. Blaine, superintendent of the Tait manufactiving plant has just received letters patent on a harrow which combines all of the good points claimed for Oppen's harrow and ret does not infringe in at v way nor does it copy after any of his ideas. Superintendent Blaine has designed a harrow which gives perfect flexibility and the teeth are so firmly set that it is next to impossible to get them out. of the frame. Oppen fixed the teeth f of his harrow by crimpin; an angle, bar, the crimp holding the feeth im perating. The train left the park at movable. Blaine takes a channel bar and punches two holes through it, one

above the other but the lower one is several degrees out of line. Forcing the tooth through those holes hinds at in a way so firm that is almost beyond belief. In his harrow there is not a single bolt. It is the intention to manufacture these harrows and push their One man who has spent a life time in the manufacture of agricultural im-

plements said: "There is no reason on earth why, if these two intentions of Decatur men are properly pushed, that the harrow business of the country cannot be controlled from this city. Of course each one will claim that his scheme is the best, and i ; m not discussing their relative merits, but I do know that they are without exception the two best harrows ever offered for sale. They simply disjount anything now on the market. I o you have any idea what sort of an ir lustry that would mean for Decatur if the business was pushed? Did you know that there are harrow manufacturing establishments in this country that turn out hundred men in their shops. These two new natents are absolutely such intovations in the harrow line that there would be nothing that could compute with them. I hope the men interested will push their manufacture for it will mean much for Decatur."

"Why can they crowd others out of the field? That's easy, In the first place they are so much superior to all others that the farme will nattoo, they can be made and sold for bod money and leave margin for a better profit than any of the machines icv on the market. Why the cost of the bolts and the time that it takes to Pat them on some harrows vould be 3 handsome profit on a single section of

Jefferson's Ten Rules.

Never put off until tomorrow abat you can do today. Never trouble another for what you

an do yourself.

Never spend your money before you have earned it.

Never buy what you don't went be-Pride costs more than hunger, thust

and cold. We seldom repent of h ving $e^{i\phi_{ij}}$

too little, Nothing is troublesome hat we co willingly. How much pain the evil, have cost

us that have never happen d. Take things always by he smooth handle. When angry, count ten before you republicans who will make use of it ka regiment during the Spanish-Amer- fighting unless he is forced to do it of the biggest, brainlest and best men W. Rambo.......2b.. .. E. Seiberling waited until Brown came back when speak; if very angry, count a hun-

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ROOT WILL DEFEND THE ARMY.

at St. Louis September 30 It is under-

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laney and George Lyman.

SUPT, KELLER'S REPORT. Furnishes Statistics Regarding Schools

the general public:

No. between 6 and 24 years ... 13,230 gust Outing. No. enrolled 9.355 No. enrolled in Decutur 4,386 No. enrolled in country schools 4,969 No, teachers in country schools Dewitt County fair will open at No. teachers in Decatur

in county

hbraries 1.058 the shopman politely inquired: A Liberal Offer.

The undersigned will give a free spile of Chambertain's Stomach and a chabite remedy for disorders of the atom, which billiousness or constipation. This is a new temedy and a good one. All druggists.

The substitution of the disorders of the atom, which billiousness or constipation. This is a new temedy and a good one. All druggists.

The substitution and in 1901-02. 1,178
Salaries paid teachers ... \$109,000
Salaries paid male teachers ... 32,000
Salaries paid female teachers ... 77,000
Spare Moments.

The substitutes to a distance of \$50,000 miles from its substitution and in distance of \$50,000 miles from its substitution and the substi

payments on a school which was built face.

EDWARD CROWNED KING

Brilliant Assembly of Nobility in Westminster Abbey Witnessed Exercises of World Wide Interest

The Aged Archbishop of Can- hack, and his feet moved slowly and terbury Nearly Collapsed While Performing His Part

THE KING STOOD IT WELL

by the trace of God of United Kingdom of Goat Britain and Ireland and British dominions beyond the sea, king, defender of the faith, Emperor of Iner harm, and tenight London is noisil/ celebrating the event for which the world has waited as, perhaps, it never waited any other coronation.

In all respects the celebration was

impressive and it was carried out with perfection of detail and lack of accidents that has rarely characterized similar displays. That pride of the empire which marked Queen Victoria's jubilee was lacking; and in its stead recollection that only six weeks ago then king lay in danger of death, and this today produced thankfulness and genuine sympathy for the man rather ing was voiced by Archbishop of Canterbury, when he inserted in one of the foronation players, the words, for prevent the public from voicing appreciation of such a mulitary display as chance to see.

MILITARY HEROES

Earl Roberts, commander-in-chief of the forces was once more hero of the ssembled crowds.

hoard representing a manufacturing the various points along the route of welcomes

CHEERS FOR KING.

But it was for the long and the oneen themselves the people really let themselves loose. Throughout the day mile east of the city limits. The wherever and whenever their majestics company wanted this done to give were seen cheers were loud and long, them he protection as the present and especially was this so on the regene Shaver, Beatrice Campbell, Ida road is practically impassable in bad turn journey of the king and queen to Buckingham palace.

Until the booming of the guns anliseussed the matter and decided to nounced the crowning of King Edward ed, there linguised in thousands of When seen last night. Col. Clokey minds a nervous apprehension that aid that there were no details to give even at the last moment some untoevidence of relief from the tension of the last few weeks. So while the scenes on the streets were robbed of ecompany a great pageant, they will ong be remembered, perhaps somethat tenderly, by those who stood on

DRAMATIC INCIDENTS. ter and causes even a grown man as a fered around the aged archbishop of swimmer to lear cramp. The average canterbury. From the commencement of the man who is attacked when swimming in deep water greatest difficulty in reading or re-

is as good as drowned. Therefore, when membering the prayers. The book a swimmer feels a leg or arm begin from which his almost blind eyes ento cramp he is frightened. In most deavoied to read shook in his hands, cases out of his wits, He loses his head and when he came to place the crown begins to sleash and paw and strug- upon King Edwird's head, his huge imm being built at Champaign, Ili. frame, towering above the scated What the swimmer should remember king, swayed so violently that the is that he can keep affoat with very, bishop of Winchester had to support very little effort if he will turn on his him, while the dean of Westminster put for Saturday, August 9, were \$51,639.42 back and keep his chest inflated. It is a guarding hand under the crown. It County Superintendant of Schools the simple matter of floating, which was evident the authorishop of Canter- 498.93 against \$327,222.28 for the week John G. Keller has completed his re- every swimmer knows and finds very bury could not see his king's head, M. D. POLLOCK, M. D. John G. Keller has completed his re- every swimmer knows and once very bury could not see his king's nead, port to the state superintendent for easy. If the swimmer will keep cool and, after groping tround, he was just the schools of Macon county. The fol- and float, the cramping limb will fre- about to complete the most important lowing figures may be of interest to quently relax after a little and he will part of the ceremony, when it was disfind himself as well as ever. From covered he had the crown with the will be convened on Monday. There God save the King." Amid a tension terms. that had grown to a pitch of painful nervousness, the archbishop finally

managed to place the crown correctly

King Edward's chapel, where he was The tumult which this event caused had scarcely subsided when another exquisitely human touch varied the proceedings, and the king was forgot- day.

mechanically, and thus he was more

carried than led from the throne to

en in the father. Instead of merely accepting the homage of the Prince of Weles, King Edward but his arms then wrung his hand with a manliness of parental affection that brought tears to many eyes. To those who were able nagnificence of bejoweled women, the splendor of uniformed men and even the historic grandeur of the coronation office itself sank almost into solemn in-

the king was greatly unnerved by the condition of the archbishop, and was in constant dread of a contretemps. though outwardly calm. The queen vas also very nervous and dreaded

The queen's own crowning was brief and simple. When the four duchesses went to hold a canopy over her majesty's head, the Duchesses of Maribor. ough and of Portland led the way.

which was fined with troops and po- E. B. Chapman and wife. A simptious heartfelt thinks:" Yet this did not licemen, was thickly crowded by 8 dinner was served at 6 o'clock. All en-

> proached the excitement about Buckingham balace was most marked.

Punctual to the time the advance guard of the royal cavalcade issued hour, and next to the king himself, re- from the archway. Shortly afterwards ceived the heartfest welcome of the came the Prince and Princess of Wales and the procession, and finally Kitchener was not so easily recog- within a few minutes their majesties' nized, but he was seen as he rode with state coach appeared at the gateway General So Alfred Gaselee and Ad- and the king and queen smiled and Stroh, Ella Fluss, Bessie Lurene Dills, absent. The usual bulls were allowed, miral Sir Edward Hebart Seymour bowed in response to the mighty roar and was the crowd's next favorite. At of cheers that dwarfed all previous

> narkable. On the roof of the palace dressed ladles, members of the house old, and their cheers, with the flatang and queen entered the royal coach gave the signal for the deafening plaudits of the populace which greet. d their majesties as they emerged from the gates. The evation was tak he mall and was repeatedly acknowledged by the occupants of the coach.

> > FESLER'S WILL

will of the late Moses R. Fesbate in the county court on Satur day. The festator gave to his three children, Anna C. Wentz, Flora C. and Charles Fesler, \$1200 cach. The balance of the estate is to be equally divided between the widow, Emma Fesler and the other daughter, Edna Fesler. The widow was named as executrix of the will.

erlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets

T. E. Downing has been awarded the ontract for the plumbing and gas fit-

Bank Clearings,

The clearings of the Decatur banks making a total for the week of \$357,preceeding,

The August Term.

The August term of the county court No. Individuals under 21 years. 18,526 How to Save a Drowning Man, in Au-back to the front. Slowly he taised it, are a number of criminal cases on but too late to prevent the chair from the docket, the majority of them being prematurely bursting out with a loud old ones carried over from other

> Use Allen's Foot Ease. A powder to be shaken into the she

and she entered a high-class poulterer's shop in a London suburb to purchase a spring chicken.

She selected one, and while she was fumbling in her pocket for her purse the shopman politely inquired:
"Trussed, Midam?"

"Oh, dear, no!" she indignantly re"I wish to pay for it now!"—London Spare Moments.

A few minutes later came the climax of his feebleness. He was kneeting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footing easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's F

The sun's flames spring at times to a their arms around the Archbishop of comb College, Mississippi. Professor

nd yesterday the symptoms became o pronounced that there was no misaking the disease. The patient is a single man and makes his home with his brotier, John . Weitz, at 1605 East Prair e street. The sick man is confined to lis broth-

r's house and the place is un ter quarintine. While the case is typical it is ant necessarily a dangerous onc. All of the exposed men at the Wa ash shops who were not previously vaccinated were vaccinated Saturday or will submit to that operation to

CASE OF SMALL POX.

Beorge Weitz, a Brass Polishir at the

George Weitz, an employe of the

Vabash shops in this city developed a

le had been ailing for nearly a week

typical case of smallpox on Saturday.

Wabash Shops the Victim.

BOUND OVER

om Killian Charged With Appropriat-Justice O'Mara Saturday bound Tom

Killian over to the grand jury in the sum of \$200 on a charge of appropriatng to his own use a load of wood which he was hauling for A. D. Fulk. Killian, it seems had been hauling PUBLIC SALE OF cood to the Decatur Brick Co., and ook one load around to a bakery and sold it. Killian's explanation was tha to needed the money and couldn't see Fulk to get it from him. He said he sold the wood so cheap be ause he wanted money to go to the circus. In the same court Walter Howard the highest and best bidder, at the as fined \$7.30 for fighting and George Dalton City Bank, in Dalton City II-Funt \$5.30 for being disorderly. Hunt's wife made the complaint aga not him.

Party at Casner,

Mrs. J. C. Rork of Casner entertained few of her friends Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. Di wson of township 11, north, range 4, car. of Chicago, Rev. C. A. Lemon and wife the 3rd p. m. in Moultrie county, Illiwife, Col. W. T. Dowdall of Chaton, Illia joyed a pleasant evening.

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1300 next Tuesday. The manage. No. schoolhouses, brick21 't has made arrangements for a No. schoolhouses, frame ...118 11 program each day. Dewitt coun- No. books in all school libraries " two furs this year. The Farm-11) for was held week before last. No, books in Decatur - school

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THE INSTRUCTOR last year.
The ap

The apparrent discrepancy between the number of individuals of school age and the enrollment is due to the fact that most of the children do not go to school beyond the 16th or 18th year. In fact the enrollment represents a little more than the average

Over An Inch of Rain Fell in That Time On Saturday Night.

TREE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

For the length of time that it rained Saturday evening the downpour was John G. Keller, Superintendent E. A. rainfall for the day was 1.52 inches. the heaviest of the season. The telal Shortly after 6 o'clock the storm that had been gathering att afternoon broke and within twenty minutes 1.10 nches of rain had fallen. Within few seconds the guiters on the paved street were filled with water and it was all the sewers could do to take are of it. Prof. Coonradt stated that te regarded this as a very heavy rainfell. It was sufficient at least to roin the regular Saturday night trade of the merchants. The storm was accom-

> TREE STRUCK. During the electrical storm last

panled by lightning

night lightning struck one of the large maples in front of the residence of street and stelpped the tree of bark. Niedermever's brother-in-law. Pred Jahn, of Potwin, Kansas, was sitting on the porch of the residence and was thrown from his chair by the shock, but was not seriously injured. Several ladies in the house also felt the shock.

BARN BURNED.

One mile west of Plue Mound, the barn of Ben Wood: was struck by ghtning and within a very short ime had been consumed together with a targe amount of clover hav which it contained. The barn was overed by hisurance. The total loss is in the neighborhood of \$500.

MAY GRAVEL ELDORADO For Half Mile East of City To Accom-

The highway commissioners held noon, Commissioner Ammann being learge N Lovell, Dayton W. Danham, Col. J. M. Clokey appeared before the A. Connett, Menno Mobiler, Florence ter of locating in Decatur. The com-Johler, Peyton A. Baer, Ethel G. pany proposes building a plant cast of Smellzer, Hermee Ann Jones, Bertram the city and asked an assurmee from the commissioners that they would gravel Bast Lidocado street for a balf

Commissioners Hubbard and Moffelt

ix the road in case the factory located and Queen Alexandra had been achievout and that while the matter was ward event might once more plunge pretty well along the coming here of the nation into consternation. When he factory was not yet an assured this was passed the unrestrained jubi-

familien. Edward. Dickson, Deha thing. He said that the concern was a latter was as much a tribute to the manufacturing firm and would employ hebtenberger, Gertrude L. Wilson, a considerable number of men.

TO CURE SWIMMERS' CRAMP.

mer Will Keep Cool. If swimmers could be trained to keep cool under all circumstances there Nellie M. Smallwood, Lydia Birks, would be comparatively little drown- sidewalks to see King Edward after Onas Ward, Elizabeth E. Wheeler, Old ing among bathers and summer pleas- he had wen almost from the jaws of D. Dillinger, Frank R. Culp. Edna Belle are seekers, Gramp is usually assigned death his crown alver. Lizzie M. Buckingham. Muy as the cause when some good swimmer Downing, Walter VanGilder, George W. drowns, But crown ought in reality to Wells, Dotte Rose Mulrhead, George be nothing serious, Usually it affects nothing less than marvelous. Nearly owner's residence on North Church B. Murhead, Roy Patterson, Agnes only an arm or a leg, or may be, only 7000 members of the nobility, clergy street and was severely injured. There Touchuson, Leslie Siehr, Mintie a hand or fool. Any moderately good and gentry had authered, with foreign is a question if the animal's shoulder Hutchison, Emma Jones, Randall To- swimmer can keep affoat with one arm, princes, embassadors, colonial rulers is a question it the animal's sacunder by the same of the colonial rulers is not broken and he may be killed to hil, Hazel VanHoin. Mabel Black, or ever without the use of that; yet Indian potentities and leaders it on the put him out of his misery. Only a few Iva Wheeler, Beitha Wheeler, Roy good swimmers are drowning every furthest quarter of the globe where days ago Mr. Johnson refused \$150 for the Union Lick feats, there to honor the horse. Is. Vest, flerbert Wheeler, Chrisa fetallities were analyzed they would the king. Two in idents in the ser-Trummel, Netta B. Armstrong, Cleve be more properly classed as drownings vice in the Abbey will live in the Ecaclesien, Effic Parkhurst, Lester from fright and loss of nerve. This memory of all who witnessed them. Ward, Ethel Hinkle, Thomas Barnett, comes from the fact that every one The first of these, which almost devel-Jessie Heft. Harry Power, James C. is taught in childhoom to fear the was oped into a dramitic contretemps, cen-Berry. William Nein, May Delancy, ter and causes even a grown man as a tered around the aged archbishop of

gle, and then goes down.

Oh. Dear. No. She had just commenced housekeen-

ing with the laudable intention of pay-94 ing ready money upon all occasions, and she entered a high-class poulter-139 er's shop in a London suburb to pur-10.712 She selected one, and while she was

him to his feet. The Bishops of London. Winchester and Durham clasped

led hand, the archbishop's head fell tor.

Tonight the Associated Press learns

CROWNING THE QUEEN.

THE PROCESSION. toute of the procession from Buck- of Delphi, Ind., A. B. Chapman and Higham palace to Westminster abbey

the short procession gave them a parture of the royal procession ap-As the how appointed for the de-

REMARKABLE SCENE.

The scene in the vicinity was ren up by the crowds which thronged

Admitted to Probate in the County

Horse Injured. Friday evening Ed Johnson's driving orse tell and struck his shoulder

Cut this out and take it in any drug

Gets Two Contracts.

ting on the new library building at Decatur, also the plumbing, heating and gas fitting for the Elks' auditor-

Spanish is one of the studies in New-

expended in their construction and in distance of 350,000 miles from its sur- Canterbury, the king kissed his wrink- Nunez de Villivicencio is the instruc-

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Many Petty Criminal Cases Disposed of by Judge W. L. Hammer First Day of the Term.

SALYERS CASE WAS STRICKEN.

Many Cases Against Offending Salbon Keepers Were Nollied.

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THE PANEL es on the lacket can be followed

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DOCKET ORDERS The docket or leas intered with a

Walter Querry, cruelty to annual 'ontinued.

William D. Miller, obtaining mote inder false precesses. Coallined.

Elle E. Blackburn, keeping oper peling house. Continued. Grank Walters, petty Lucery meken with leave.

Fred Creekmur; assault and batry. Continued. Thomas Gleeson, selling liquor inors. Nolle.

s and Dennis McKillop, William daylies, Max Buckwaid, Hugh Marlin, leorge Sanderson, G. Koch, H. Lang-

sy, Zack Melhorn, Fred Morenz; all elling liquor to nations. Nolle, Hazel Harrington, open lewdness Discharged under the pauper act.

Ed L. Salyers; gaming, Stricken with leave.

Henry Delchar; gaming, Stricker with leave. Gipps Brewlag Co.; renting room

r gaming. Stricken with leave. Allen Davis; assault with deadly capon. Continued with alias. Kepyon Van Buskirk: petty larcent intipued with alias.

William Disney, John Disney and ames Cooper, assault and battery. let for hearing Tuesday, Aug. 13. William E. Miller, Robert Harlow nd G. C. Wagner, selre facias. For-

leinme set aside. touse. Set for hearing 13th inst. Seth W. Lamont, open badness Defendant pleads guilty and is 125 and cests on each count and com-

ted OH raid. Henry Wilson; petly Lincopy Deendant pleads guilty and is fined \$ nd easts on each of three counts and rdered committed.

SHAFFERS SUIT

Recover Money Given A Woman to Marry Him-The stat of John Shaffer vs. Mayin

Hardy in which Shaffer sought to reover a sum of money which he claim d to have given her on a promise of harriage, was dismissed. Monday in Justice Hane's court. The case bulls een continued several times and Monay Shaffer failed to appear and the was dismissed and the costs harged to him.

Shaffer has started a similar surefore Justice O'Mara in which he harges that Dalsy Brown old frauduently, feloniously and wilfully lie to aim when she promised to marry him and that in consideration of that promise and other considerations he kave her \$135 which he wants her to

The case is set for trial at 1 o'clock tuesday afternoon.

Blue Mound Band.

Blue Mound has reorganized their and with fourteen pieces. They have and several rehearsals and have given he people of the city some rare mu-The leader and manager is O. L. Crow, Will Hupp, A. H. Manion, O. rmony, Arthur Alkine, Felix Furtemberg, A. B. Clements, Earl Crow, oan Zitrell, Harvey Dresshach, Joshua

Will Preach. Rev. E. Hall of Duquoin will preach at the Second Baptist church Wedneslay night. All are invited.

J. R. Fitzgerald was in Sullivan yesarday on business

WHEAT RULES WEAKER.

Badly at the Close.

Aug 11.--Wheat -For track the bulk of which we should at the \$3.25 to \$5. professional. The feeling is weaker September, and 7-8 to 1 of for Dec and out hers, \$6.50 to \$7.40 good to license that the prospective brile and spiker. There was somcom shorts by the no flavest, while he is the southwest outland to boul tens, buts so s 50.75 to \$1.10. the was bounded in the collaboration of the second of the August 100 tome of the county mone of rishing temperature. Among 142 25 Monday There the systeming officence or place as a suffer of the total state of the empts, 420 cers, 3 con-

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rember opened, 51-51 to 71-7-8%, blgbest, 55 7-80; lowest, 50. Outs No. 2, 28 to 25. No. 2 white, n on to 35et No. 3, J. to 26et No. 3. chite, 31 to 31 1-2 No. 1 white, 30 on, 30 1-2 to io il). September e; to ... Sc. highest, 20 Less lowest, 29 c.

Ryo Soptember, 47 1-2c. Harfey Clash, new, 3 to 60c. Flox \$1.49 to \$1.45. Tunothy September, \$3.72. lover (fish. \$8.50. RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS. Receipts.

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Wheat at Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Aug. 11.-Wneat-Sep-

omber, 61 1-1c; December, 63 3-8c. on track, No. 1 northern, 74 1-4c; No. northern, 72 t-1c.

Grain at Liverpool. faverpool. Aug. 11. - Wheat - Spot

No. 1 northern spring, quiet, 6s 1 1-4d.

Corn-Spot guist. American mixed. New York Markets

ipts, 123,000 bushels, exports, 336,- two more needed to be sawed to make Sain Sienn, keeping open thinking of Shot easier, No 2 red, 73 1-2c escape easy. aroat. Options closed weak and heavy all days, 5-8 to 3-4c not lower, Sep-

Jourhor, 72 1-8c. Poin Receipts, 24,000 bushelst exports 10,000. Shot easy. No. 2, 73: elwaror and Tie f. o. b and affoat. ciptions closed 1-2 to 10 net lower.

September, 55 1-2c. Corn Receipts, 11,000 bushels, Spot popural No. 2 cats, 82c asked for old the church people say they will have and 50e for new: No. 2 white, old, 65c, new, 55 to 80%, track mixed western, nominal; track neived western, nomi-

neminal, Options weak and lower, PRODUCE. Butter Steady. State creamery, 17 buggles. - 20 1-2e. Eggs - Barely steady. Western, 15 to

Grain at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 11.--Wheat -Cash, 1 3-Se; September, 61 7-Se.

The Visible. Chleago, Aug. 11 .-- Visible wheat to-

iv. 21.771,000 bushels; decrease from year ago, 6,177,000. Corn, 6,156,000 1,646,000 bushels; decrease, 8,806,000.

INCREASED CATTLE RECEIPTS Result in Lower Prices for Medium to

Cammon. Chicago, Aug. 11.-Cattle-Receipts. today were 20,000 head against 17,979 last Monday. The large supply naturally weakened the market and while well dressed, matured dry fed eattle ing back of the horse caused the tightrow. The players are: Jess Firey, O. sold at firm prices other grades were slow and weak to about ten cents

ower. Hogs-As usual it was the expected

Sheep Receipts today were 17,000 ganizations. head compared with 24,037 last Monday. The moderate supply was met Subscribe for The Herald.

Receipts, 20,000 head, Prime steers steady, others for cents low-r. Corn Opens Strong But Prices Broke Good to orime, \$5 to \$8.90; poor to granted in Jacksonville to Bruce Maxto \$5. %, cows. \$1.50 to \$2.50. Texas sople were married at the Windson bate

\$4.50 to \$7, bight, \$6.50 to \$7.20; feet like appearing in person Heense. Where gave their Some Reservois, 17,000 head. Mar- as Jacksonville, lii.

Live Stock at St. Louis. St. Louis, Viz. 11.—Cattle-Receipts, Market steady. Benf !. families \$4.70 to \$1.55; cows and heif-14_7 to 15.75; Texas steers, \$2.75 | 60

DECATUR MARKETS.

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POULTRY-LIVE WEIGHT.

GRAIN. . The Wrose corn55 to

tiers maxed, new 25 to 3 red, (R) ... Time they become the state of the control of the co

Arrested for Delaying the Mail.

At Delay: Thomas Devitte appeared before a United States commissioner Saturdey and gave bond for \$12,090 for his appearance on Aug. 21 to answed the charge of conspiracy to delay the United States mail, Devitte is a mahimst and secretary of the union which is now on strike against the Unon Pacific Railroad company. It is charged that Alex, Allison and James '. Wood got aboard the engine of a assenger train on the Union Pacific road at Deer Traff, Colo., Aug. 6, and disarranged the machinery in such a manner as to cause the engine to break down. The two men were arrested on complaint of James W. Penrose, an agent of the Union Pacific company,

A complaint was sworn out against warrant charging him with horse steal-Secretary Devite. He was accompanied to the court by Organizer J. D. Pierce of the American Federation of Labor and a number of Denver's labor from a complication of Bright's disease leaders. They say that he knew nothing of the matter, if any delay really and daughter of Judge and leaders. They say that he know nothing of the matter, if any delay really occurred, as described.

and were charged with delaying the

Plot to Murder and Flee. Four prisoners in the Charleston jail re accused of having plotted to kil! Deputy Sheriff Shannon and to es-The plan was balked by the

discovery of Jador John Byers. James Sticker, Sames Frazer, Thoms Young and Merriff Mason, all harged with burglary and larceny. were in the plot. Young is a negro and s wanted for murder in Madison, III. He secreted two fine steel saws in his shoe soles and with them began to saw off the bars of his cells. When the work was discovered Friday fourteen New York. Aug. 11. - Wheat - Re- bars had been sawed through and only

elevator: No. 2 red, 74 7-8c f, o, b, and The plan was to kill Shannon when the outer door.

Chicken Fry at Woodbine

will give a big chicken and fish fry it the Woodbine park on Thursday night. A big crowd will attend and ample provisions for all who attend Several bay ride parties have already been formed in this city and II is expeeted that the attraction of the first fry will take a large number over in

For the benefit of those who have not been to the park it may be stated the best way to go is over the Cowford bridge road, leading out Cantrell street. This if followed up will lead directly into the park. It is about three miles out of the way to go by then Cash, Mac; September, 55-5-8c Mt. Zion. The distance is about thir-thats-clash, 25c, September, 24 1-4c. teen miles and about five miles is gravel read.

Farmer Hanged by a Horse.

Herm in Korte, a Germantown farm er, living near Centralia, was hanged bushels; decrease, 7,149,000, Oals, by his own horse. He was overheated and weak when he went to the barn to feed. When found a halter atrap was looped about his neck and was fastened to the manger and to his horse. The horse had been pulling back and Korte died from choking There was no evidence of a struggle, and it is thought that he fainted while at work, fell on the halter strap, the loop formed by accident and the pull-

ening of the strap that killed him. Endeavor Meeting at Macon.

The Macon County Christian Enthat happened. Saturday's 5 to 10c deavor society will hold their annual advance brought receipts today of meeting at Macon, Illinois, on August Place; \$300. about 36,000 head compared with 27.- 26. The meeting will be a large one i drop of 15 to 20c. The market was members of the Endeaver in this county. This city alone has five or six or-

ARE THEY MAN AND WIFE? Jacksonville Has a Peculiar Matrimon-

"On June 16 a marriage license was * \$4.25 to \$7.50; stockers, \$2.10 well and Mary Richards, and the couby the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer. The House Recorpts, 30,000 head. Market Hoense was procured by a Mr. Wheat twenty-five cents lower. Mixed and he stated when he applied for the heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.50; rough groom were quite aged and out not

ial Case.

is, steady to strong, \$3.50 the marriage at the time, as both the hilde and groops refused to go at an suchence to reporters. A sequence to the marriage, apparently, has short up-Recorder Williams Thursday !: \$4.60 to \$7.70; stockers and Ransom of Jacksonville, Ill., which the writer asked if a Dr. Broeld and Mary A. Richardson 🥳 Jackfield in June. He stated that it was understood there that the condle had been married, but that they dented it, although a Mr. Wheat and Its Brock Manfield were staying at the home of Mary A. Richardson a wealthy widow,

> "The similarity between the names Mayheld-Richards, who were carried here and Mayfield-Richardson, sho demed having been married, p. ses an procesting co-incidence and then a Mr. Wheat is living in the same house o Joksonville, and a Mr. W. ett seand the license in this city. . June. although he registered at the Vindsor hotel as "Steele."

The above, which appeared in the Mexico (Mo.) Evening Ledger of Aug. T, was regainted in the paper of this .65 (city, and is the theme of must speculation. Dr. Mayfield strenuously dethat he is living with Mes. Ri bardson as her well-paid medical adviser, as

cunistantial evidence to show that they are the parties who were married in or "Colonel" Wheat, as he is known here, now resides with Dr. Mayfield on the Richardson farm west of this city. This farm consists of several hundred acres of the best Mor-80 years and has not a living relative of nearer kin than cousin. She is reputed to be worth \$100,000,

Taylorville.

The Southern Carnival company will be the aftraction during the week of the street fair.

A one-fourth interest in the Assumption opera house, owned by T. F. Buchenk, week-field. Rasbach, was sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy a judgment of \$120 in favor of James Cronin. It brought \$286, Cushing & Sons being the purchasers.

John Adams, formerly of Taylorville. was arrested at Venice Saturday on

ing.
D. F. Murray a leading lawyer of Scattle, Wash., formerly a resident of Morrisonville, died on the 28th of July

Mrs. W. E. Handel, died Wednesday evening at the home of her parents. The deceased was born Dec. 26, 1873, in policy in the Fraternal Army of Amer-

Jesse Mounts, (colored) who lef-Taylorville Sunday morning with Fred Helpp's gold watch in his possession, was arrested Wednesday at Mexico, Lulu Reese will entertain the East-

ern Star at her country home Thurs-lay, Aug. 14th. J. C. Henry won two races at Monticello with his horses Sarah Margerie

and D. S.
The Reserves of Decatur played the The Reserves of Decatur played the Taylorville ball team Sunday. The proceeds of the game went to William Clottelter, who was seconsty injured in a game August 3.

David Leigh of Painer has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, the late E. T. Leigh. The estate is valued between \$65,000 and \$75,000.

he Labor day. Tuesday, Farmers' day; Wednesday, Fraternal day. Thurs-day, Ladies' day; Findor, German day; and Saturday Taylorydle day. Miss Anna Collins ("olored), aged 33 wars, daughter of Robert Collins, died 1. Iday evening from the effects of Lagscular rheumatism.

August 11. Lake City and Dalton City played a last and good game of ball Sunday, the score standing. It to 7 in Lake

by's favor.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dickson,
Munust 4, a son.

Mass Winnie Ault came home Satur-Miss Whithe Ault came noise Saturiay from Riverton, where she is working, to visit and returned Sunday.

L. G. Marlow is doing carpenter work on a house north of L4 Place.

R. G. Matherly and Robert McHaffy

were Decatur visitors Monday. . Prof. C. L. Bruer and wife arrived Phil Jordan and Peter Redfern were at Decatur Tuesday. Steve Byrun was at Decatur Wednesday. The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows

vere to have had an ice cream sup-er Saturday night, but the rain made

t a failure. Putler Tudor, W. H. Dickson and Day Redfern were at Lovington Satnrisy.
John Brown, T. M. Hume and James

onn Brown, T. M. Hume and James fider were at Decatur Saturday. Mrs. Ada Ross and children of Riv-erton came Saturday to visit relatives. Lake City and La Place crossed bats here Tuesday, the score standing 12 to 14 in Lake City's favor.

James Winings and wife visited at

James Winings and wife visited at Arthur Sunday.

Misses Ada Payna and Pulla Ault went to Burdock Saturday to visit, Mrs. Foley is to have a new barn built Deeds Recodred.

G. S. Lyons & Sons Co. to Mary S. Stockey, lot 11 in block 3 in Urban Ezekiel Prescott to Eliza L. Christi-182 last Monday, and the result was as there are a large number of the son, the southeast quarter of 11, 14 1 east, excepting 50 acres off of the

north side thereof: \$6600. William T. Killion to Harry Fisk, a tract 40x20 rods in the southeast quarter of 33. 16, 3 east; \$215.

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d reces in the sum of \$25,000 are de- and direct. Then our school yards in anded.

To Cure A Cold In One Day. i do Laxative Bremo Quinine Tab-

THE SPRINGFIELD BAPTISTS | ment. And what better place to dis-Oreana On September 3 and 4.-The Features.

The Springfield Raphst Association will hold their sixty-fifth annual meeting at Oreana, Wednesday and Thursday, September 3 and 4. The first day will be pastor's con-

THE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

to lought for less than one-half persice. T. H. Marsh will preside, interest in keeping their own premises price of Binors land Inquire of be called to order. At the business and streets clean the spectacle of a LMAN, WHIELER & ANDER- be called to order. At the business dirty city would not appear. When our sesion Moderator J. J. Midkiff will preside. The first sermon will be preachof by H. L. Winburne. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the

Women's Missionary societies will have Springfield wil preside. An address and physically, will be made by Miss Clara E. Maguire of the Women's Baptist Home Mission and James H. Davis.

Wednesday evening there will be an address by Schuyler C. Fulmer of Indanapolls on "The Two Great Amer-

Thursday will be devoted to a bustess session and an address by Dr. Louisbury and a docurnal sermon by Rev. J. J. Roach of Decame. The afof 2 oclock p. m., at the termoon will be taken up with a discus-of the court house. De-tollowing described ent. termoon will be taken up with a discus-

df of the southeast. The Baptist Young Peoples' union on sixteen (16), towns wil hold their annual meeting on Thursday, September 4. The devotional services will be in charge of R. E. Burke of Springfield. Addresses will be made by Miss Clara P. Primm of Springfield on "The Student Volunteer Movement," and by President McKay of Shurdell college on "Get the Best," int pastor of the Laplist church is also pastor of the Baptise church at Greann and holds services there at ert un luses during the month.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

THE STARTING POINT. Editor Herald: Secretary Routabn in his talks at the Chautauqua on ivic improvement emphasized the incresting of the young in the work, and giving them something to do. Our lunior leagues, Endeavorers and Y. M. '. A's would be a starting point, Then carry the interest into the public I who several months ago hot his of beauty and a joy forever." Clubs ed crushed while working in the could be formed, among the school

much neater and cleaner appearance. The fathers, too, would become interested and instead of spending their leisure time in title gossip and vulgar on the great principles of our govern- pendence, Iowa.

cuss these subjects than the school rooms? The necessity of vacation and nized in many cities. So for the movement has expressed itself in several ways. The school extension proper, industrial and vacation school public entertainments and lectures, including mothers' councils and clubs for the onsideration of civic problems. The civic problem is Decatur's necessity Prof. Routzahn said, "You have a beauliful city, but oh, so dirty!" If our people would individually take more city authorities do sweep the streets they would remain clean longer, be healthier and add to the happiness of the people. Some complain of heavy taxes. Taxes can be lowered by keepmeeting. Mrs. E. B. Rogers of ing yourself clean, mentally, morally

> Try it and ponder what means. TAX PAYER.

> > Will Take Him.

The federal authorities will take charge of Frank Brown, the man areral statutes was issued at Springfield vesterday

At Monticelle Sheriff Woolington found a counterfeit nickel similar to the ones said to have been in the possession of Brown. The accused admits having been in the restaurant says that he gave good money at that

any form either for children or adults If never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists.

To Cure Grip in Two Days Laxative Bromo-Quining removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. Price 25 cents.

A Public Improvement.

One of the results of that Dog Day sale at the Folrath shoe store is obschools and the enthusiasm would served on our streets. About all the reach the parents and such a spirit of voung fellows in town and many of instituted in behalf of Charles civic reform would become "a thing their elders are wearing nifty shoes regiment of engineers, commanded by had to put up for them a month ago. her Lactory. The suit is against children with the school house as the Great things, these sale, 'Rah for National Biscuit company and club house, and the mothers to guide tedrath, and his cannot?'

Bargains in Iowa, Minnesota, Dakot and to exchange for merchandise and All diussists refund the money if stories, would form clubs for self-lin- and prices. Landscekers' rates furtals to cure. E. W. Grove's signa- provement and informing themselves rished. Northern Iowa Land Co., Indo-

Clearing the summer goods, carry nothing over from season to season is our rule.

Women's Shirt Waists, one-third and one-half the regular price, you can ord another one or two to piece out the the summer at the p 48c for \$1 and \$1.25 colored lawn and percale waists.

50c for 75c and \$1 white lawn waists, embroidery trimmed. A few fine white lawn waists, low neck and short sleeves, to close at \$1 each; regular price \$1.50 to \$2.00.

\$1.95 for our finest white waists, were \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.00.

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Fresh lot every week. Perhaps our busiest department this summer, a new lot of white skirts this week \$1.48; 18 inch flounce trimmed with 3 rows of val lace and insertion.

48c low neck gown, cambric ruffles; corset covers, one lot of size 32 only.

250 for 500 corset cover.

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48c for \$1.00 corset over. 75c for \$1.50 Corset Cover.

Shirt Waist Suits

\$2.50 for \$5.00 and \$5.95 light colored, printed lawn suits, stripes and polka dots, mostly black and white.

\$5.00 for \$10.00 mercerized chambray suits, blue, pink and gray.

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Just received, new fall styles, new cloths, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$10.00.

Tailor Made Suits

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Six styles, twenty cloths to select from.



B. A. McGorray Succumbed to Bright's Disease at the Age of 71 Years.

HE WAS HIGHLY ESTEEMED.

Served His Country in the Civil War-Sketch of His Life.

Benedict McGorray, one of the oldest and hest known citizens of Decatur. died Sunday morning, August 10th, at 5 o'clock at his home, 817 South Webster street, in his seventy-first year. He hal suffered for several years with Bright's disease and last week the disease suddenly became serious and his death resulted Sunday morn-

Benedict McGorray was the son of Roger and Catherine McGorray and was born in County Derry, Ireland. ested Saturday as a counterfeiter, A March 21, 1882. He accompanied his warrant for his arrest under the fed- parents to this country at the age of 12 years, and the family settled at Rochester, N. Y., where he was clucated.

At the breaking out of the Mexican war young McGorray, then only 17 fused on account of his youth. An apwhere this nickel was taken in, but he peal for his mother's consent proved unavailing and on account of her refusal he jusisted that he be allowed to leave whool and go to work. He Dysontery Cured Without the Aid of a Lo leave school and go to work. He finally got permission to go west and Doctor.

"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux" (dysentery) says Mr T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond, Tenn. "I used one small battle of Chamberlain's Colic, cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was curred without having a doctor. I condition to the best cholera medicine in the less the best cholera medicine in the conditions of the party went to obtain it the best cholera medicine in the conditions of the party went to obtain the party went to be party when the party went to obtain the party went to be party when the party went to be party went to be party when the party ed without having a coctor. I con- of labor troubles the party went to sider it the best choica medicine in the world." There is no need of employing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bovel complaint in a year and then went to work for the Illinois Central railroad in the bridge construction department. He was engaged on the stone work of the bridges

> The next year Mr. McGorray started o make brick and in 1856 opened his own brickyard and conducted it sucessfully until the breaking out of the civil war in 1861 when he enlisted in the union army. He was encolled as an artificer in the First Missouri Colonel Bissell of St. Louis. This was the only regiment of the kind in the west and took part in the battle of Pittsburg Landing and assisted in the apture of Corinth and Vicksburg.

road in 1851.

After the fall of Vicksburg Mr. Mc Gorray was made a second lieutenant and transferred to the heavy artillery other property. Write for maps, lists where he was assigned to Company M in the Fifth regiment under Colone H. Leib of Decatur. He remained with this arm of the service until the close of the war and was detailed for garrin duty in Vicksburg where he was a time the communding officer, While serving in the garrison Mr. Meforray was joined by his family and fter the war closed he engaged in rickmaking, but within a year his me was burned over the heads of nis family and they were left without lothing and with only \$200 with which they managed to return to Deatur where they owned the property which is now the homestead and sev

ral acres around it. Mr. McGorray worked for several en until 1881 when he was elected ustice of the peace and served sevcal terms, resigning to go into the real estate and insurance business. He had also held the office of town clerk. This he followed for a number of

iren: Mrs. John S. Dempsey of Spring- this amount. Last year when the corn eld, Daniel E. McGorray of Rock- was burned up in the fields and the ord, Ill., and Mrs. Edward Grubel, Alex McGorray, Mrs. Harry Shlandenan, Mrs. Philip Hamman, Miss Kathrine McGorray and Will McGorray, all of Decatur. There was one son ohn T. McGorray, who died. One siser, Miss Mary J. McGorray, and two rothers, Thomas and Bernard Meorray, reside in California.

Alex McGorray was spending his vaation at Three Lakes, Wis., at the one is in the very center of the me of his father's death, but is exected hame this morning.

Mr. McGorray was a man of refinement and culture. He was devoted to in any other ride in the same direction and for the same distance. At present three large rooms to accommended the creeking and committed to memory page after page of his favorite poems. He was thoroughly familiar with Sentt and the Illiad and other classics. Mr. who is interested in corn crops, and the Illiad and other classics. Mr. who is interested in corn crops, and the Illiad and other classics. Mr. who is interested in corn crops, and the Illiad and other classics. Mr. who is interested in corn crops, and the Illiad and other classics. Mr. who is interested in corn crops, and the Illiad and other classics. Mr. who is interested in corn crops, and the least house in the care while he is a discontinuous times three large rooms to accommended the cree-tion of the same commenced the cree-tion of a fine \$2500 house which is to be one of the floest houses in town. The contract is in the hands of D. S. Rice and the heating and plumbing the probably see more corn growing than in any other ride in the same direction and for the same distance. At present three large rooms to accommended the cree-tion of a fine \$2500 house which is to be one of the floest houses in town. The contract is in the hands of D. S. Rice and the beating and plumbing the probably see more corn growing than in any other ride in the same direction and for the same dir He was thoroughly familiar with Scatt most encouraging one to the man who and the Illiad and other classics. Mr. who is interested in corn crops, and McGorray was very domestic in his who is not? But with all the fine tastes and the greater portion of his prospects of a bumper yield of corn time was spent in his home. He was there is another question that superficient in the hands of the Decatur Heating and Plumbing Co. and John toney. The present in his home. He was premely interests the corn grower. The premely interests the corn grower. The pleted a large addition to the rele-pleted a large addit was without a blemish. In politics 575,778, while the crop of 1896 which ie was en ardent republican.

The funeral will occur Tuesday aftrnoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, other \$6. Last year corn sold at 877 South Webster street, and the sixty cents a bushel. In 1889 it was services wil be conducted by Rev. T. worth ten cents in Kansas and the dethodist church.

Mr. McGorray was an active member

Births.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnon at their home, 355 Condit street, Saturday, August 9th, a son,

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Prosperity Values at Property Prices in

SHIRT WAISTS

department we will divide our walsts into two lots. All waists that are marked up to \$1.25 be sold at

All waists that are marked over \$1.25 and

The children will soon need

SCHOOL DRESSES

Hanneleties and it will be well for you to look them over before buying the girls' dresses. The patterns are the choicest that the market affords and you needn't inquire concerning their cheapness for they speak for themselves,

We are going to give a great deal more attention to boys' wear than has formally been our enstorn and have just received three cases of fleeced lined unowear that are going to be priced at easy buying prices. Here you'll find what you want when you want it but we merely mention these in advance so you will call on us in making your advance purchases.

Something that everybody uses

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We are introducing a pure linen absorbant crash to the public and have bought it in quantity in order to get a price that will satisfactorily self it. It is 18 inches wice and we are offering it

Union crash, 18 inches wide, extra heavy,

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Present Indications Are For Good Prices in Coming Year.

This he followed for a number of houses, years and built a number of houses, many of which he sold. Mr. McGorray built several houses especially for perbuilt several houses and it present bushels, almost double that of last year, and this will have an effect to induce holding corn against a possible short-was sixteen bushels and it present bushels and it present both for grain and fat stock the Illin-bushels this year. As usual and she survives him with eight childings will furnish a good portion of dren: Mrs. John S. Dempsey of Springdiana, Iowa and Kansas. At Decatur ter and bath rooms.

state from Quincy to Danville one will was twice as large, sold for \$629,210,-110, one crop brought \$10 an acre the

V. Greer of the Decatur circuit of the farmers burned it for fuel in their kitchen stoves. The exports of corn average from 175,000,000 to 200,000,000 Dunham Post, G. A. R., and the bushels annually, the balance being nembers of the post will attend the consumed at home or shipped from funeral in a body and will have charge one state to another. The export doof the services at Greenwood ceme- mand for corn being in a measure fix- will give their annual chicken fry at ery where the interment will be made, ed by the home demand becomes a the church yard in Blue Mound on The casket will not be opened at the very important factor in determining Wednesday, Atigust 13th. Dinn r and

ILLINOIS CORN CROP A BUMPER, and hogs for the market and the shortage already existing will compil early and considerable inroads upon the new crop. There is now talk of a FOR SALE-Two 80-acre pieces largely increased screage of wheat

Dalton City.

production was cut short about 40 per cent., Illinois was one of the few states that furnished the usual amount for export. The exports during that year fell 80,000,000 bushels short of the average. The state of Illinois usually turnishes upwards of 100,000,000 bushes. erage. The state of Illinois usually was M. H. Taylor, who has jus completed an addition to his house, putpleted an addition to his house, putunishes upwards of 100,000,000 bushels of corn for export. Next to this
state in the amount exported come Inmanufacture and Kausas. At Decaur

ter and bath rooms.

Mrs. J. W. McIntire is just completing an upper story to her restaurant room which will now give her

SPECIAL STEEL FINISH Photos at the Completing an upper story to her restaurant room which will now give her corn helt of Illinois and crossing the pleting an upper story to her restau-

vator which now gives them a capacity A COMPLETE SET of blacksman of \$50,000 bushels of grain. of 60,000 bushels of grain. Mrs. Mike Kane's house burned on

Annual Fry at Blue Mound.

The Methodist church of Blue 'dound

The casket will not be opened at the very important factor in overlinents, requesting, requesting a record and the part sucfuneral, but friends of the family may the selling price. The prospect of supper will be served and the part sucHrown & Montgomery, 123 Water F Is enhanced by the fact that the sup-bly of live stock for market has been. The ladies are preparing to serve severage across situated in the great count greatly decreased and more feeding eral hundred people and if good will be done than for many years past. weather prevails they will do more Farmers will use up a large amount than that. The Blue Mound band will of their product in fattening cattle likely furnish music.

FARMERS COLUMN

FOR SALE -- Good oak folding be s.

Decatur, III .-- apr22-wts

Mrs. Mike Kane's house buried on Saturday merning about 9 c'clock. They saved very little of the furniture.

Misses Louisa and Mable D ne of Decatur visited here last Saturd y and Sunday.

August 11.

Decatur, in.—apr22-wit CALL at the Farmers' Restaurant a 1 get a lig meal for Ite. Two elect a fans, S. T. Myers, 451 North Water applicable with WANTED-Carriage painting and tri applicable. August 11.

MANTED-Carriage painting and tri applicable in colors and styles. I can please you applicable in colors and styles. I can please you see 22-dif

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Ammann & Gahring Yard Is New In Operation Equipped With The Latest Machinery.

BUILDING KILNS.

Will Be Commenced Soon and The Burning of Brick Will Follow.

For a week or mare past the new Amman & Gabring brick yard east of the city has been in operation and from 10,000 to 12,000 brick are now being numed out each day.

The owners of the new plant began

as can be found in this section of the $\frac{\log n}{(p)\log n}$ country, and the level by of the land

east of the main building. The machinery is all new and of the they should not forget a

latest automatic labor saving pattern ity and was made by the Decatur Novelty Works. Pipes connect it with the | Were Disposed of In the County Court Rice automatic 30 horse power engine which is located in the south end of the main shed. The other machinery consists of a disintegrator, thay curren and brick making machine. These are etc. I'rom the disintegrator the yellow; earth is carried to the molding matable wher elt is automatically cut in to lengths desired to form bracks. The criting table is also make by the Lead-

the new plant, and one which almost matted until paid, completely revolutionizes the handling | Win Stelly rich of brick after they are moulded, is the er the frame can be raised or lowered, costs. This permits it to be shoved under the molded brok are conveyed to the shed The car runs on wooden rails between Joe Walker farm near Kemp to Wil two parallel wooden bars which are ham Nixon of Rantoul, for \$108 per set on posts about four feet above the acre. The farm consists of 200 acre in the shed the frame is lowered and for \$100 an acre the pallet is left with the edges resting S. Burres of Champaign disposed is one of several rows of common bargain at this price as the land oden beaches loaded with brick This process of handling the green

boys had to take the brick from the to Sylvester Maile of Callon. Cars, Four men pushed the cars back Republican. into the shed, lifting the broks by table where it is automatically out in- ? Persons returning from the fillinoisand a man take care of all the brick inver in the vientity of Meredosia say that comes from one machine. By its that the high water is re-edling slowly mobilished by .. well known from there pose during the incumbency of Premi-

bricks with exhaust steam and this is had evidently been heavy rains nonalso a new practice in this part of the the head waters of the Sangamon I; country. Over 6000 feet of sewes til the water in that stream raised Frie has been faid under the drying tables. hight. It heats the earth underneath the tables and this rises and passes be tween the bricks. The shed has a clothcovered opening at the top. When the in this world without making money, is sun is shining the cloth can be low, that they seldom try it themselves, ered and the light is permitted to come . through the roof and assist in the dry- well is likely to be broken, especially

As yet the plant is not entirely completed. The aim was to put only such women should always be late in knowbuildings and install such equipment in their appointments. Eve dein's aras were necessary to start to making brick. When brick enough are made vorkmen will be started toaking the of luck, people bgin to respect bim for kilns and then work will begin in carnest. It is the intention to build two kilns of 200,000 capacity each and Ladies Can Wear Shoes.

It is thought also that two more large sheds will be necessary when the plant is running at full capacity. Only twelve men are now at mork, but it is expected that at least twenty hands will be needed later. At the rate brick are new being made it is thought that work on the kilms can be started in two weeks. It will called store to be shaken and specific to correspond to the plant is running at full capacity. Only twelve men are now at more large sheds will be necessary when the plant is running at full capacity. Only twelve men are now at more, the plant is expected that at least some manner as indicated by nature, By careful observation and study of this matter most gravity. She have a first the new design and some form a tall stem and man; them using 1.3s a linear 1 for the least service. She has also made in the new service. She has allowed to farme presidents take to arrange flowers so that their take to arrange flowers and samp nation for the remained take to arrange flowers and samp nation for the remaining tan a third one will be built later if there take two weeks to erect the kilns and about 10 or 12 days to burn the brick When done burning the brick will have to have a week to cool and they can then be placed on the market. The Nicholas hotel in Springfield on Tuesowners of the new plant say they have day. Aug. 26. The call was made by Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of a not made any contracts, but have had Joseph A. Hopp of Chicago, chairman not made any contracts, but have had a number of inquiries and are not of the state committee. The purpose troubled in the least about getting rid of the committee is to determine upon

of all the brick they can make. When the plant is completed Messrs. about \$10,000 invested in It. Mr. Am- districts of the state. man is the general manager of the business and Mr. Gahring is superin tendent of the plant,

All the flour consumed by the 11,000, 600 people in Siam comes from the FARMERS MADE MONEY.

Has Been Exceptional Year.

The yield of small grain was the northwest quarter of the southwest above the average and the price was qualter of section 6, township 17 range better than usual. There was one least: \$3726. flustration of this in Elmi township. ! out this particular one will serve. A beatur, \$1005, tenant farmer had eighty acres of oats | John F. Weigel to John H. Park the There were alony helds yielding better the north west quarter of section 16. than that but he had better luck than township 17, range 2 cost; \$130, most of his friends. There was one day ! during the oats corner that the dealers. grain. The gross recei, is from that Fifteen acres of ground one and a dollars cash tent, so that after all ex- Sam Weaver of Forsyth. Mr. Weavhalf notes east of the city and known penses for that field way word, according tailed brother to this cold for attention in the cold penses for that field way word according to the city and penses for that field way was purchase.

A former resident of that neighbors makes it an ideal place for locating a bood in commenting on tors instance News. brick-making plant. The clay is be-tween four and five first thick and have been fortunate but they enough of the yellow soil was taken should comember that this has from the mill site to make the first been an exceptional year. They slimible not be carried every by their The buddings thus far erected are success and go on the theory that the the main shed, hother rouge and office, next and many successive years will They are situated on the north side the as prosperous as this one. That is of the tract near the road running one thing to be feared, With the sucnorth and south which connects the costs of the present season before them William and Wood street roads. The Henant farmers may get to bidding one boiler room is on the south and forms have offered a cush and figure that an "L" to the east. The office is large, they cannot possibly pay and haven't a and neatly built and stands a few feet cent left for themselves. They all know that however by experience and

PETTY OFFENDERS

Saturday.

In the county court Saturday Judg-Hammer disposed of several petty of-! fenders. Fred Kresn, and Charles to assist the board of review and will Kropla, charged with steading a box of begin their new duties on Monday, furnished by the Leader Mfg. Co., of eigars from Ponew is his saloon plead-Decatur. The disintegrator is used to engars from Ponewish's saloon plead-crush the rive and remove the stores. edgullty and were fined \$5 and costs each, ordered committed, and given one day each in the county fail.

hine where it passes through a series Knehler three boys accused of break-James Wright and Alpha and Bruno of their crushers and is pushed out at agential three boys accused of breakopenings in the side. Dr. two long square sticks it passes on to coutting there of malicious mischles and were fined \$1 each and given ten days Some Mistakes in Which the Moon

> Laura Borry, keeper of a house of all tame entered a piece of guilty and was fined \$100 and costs and ordered com-

Wm Skelly pleaded guilty Scott patent car. This car is nothing was an getting drunk and after partharge of open lewdness. His offense more than a movable iron frame on tally disrobing going to sleep in the fore small wheels. By the use of a levence. The court assessed him \$50 and

Illinois Farm Sales,

. C. W. Anthony this week sold cound. When the car is shoved back and was purchased about a year ag

the bars. The car is then taken to his farm near Bays to Mrs. Anna Han the machine for another baded pathet, sen of Carrett township, for \$120 an When the shed is full the appearance are and the property is considered a tinely improved.

Dr. Ewing has sold his farm of 160 brok saves three bands. Formerly two acres in the north part of Coles county utting table and place them on the pelce pand was \$115 .- Tuscola Jones d-

Slowly Recedes.

The plant is equipped to dry the The report vesterday was that ther

Mere Opinion.

The pitcher that goes often to the

Some people say a man can succ-

if the hired girl carries it. It is perhaps natural, after all, es-

his wisdom.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes.

A Call For Conference,

A state conference of the people's party of Illinois will be held at the St. his money "-Chicago Daily News. Joseph A. Hopp of Chicago, chairman a state platform and licket and to take steps toward placing congressional and Amman & Gahring expect to have legislative candidate in the several

iquarter of the south west quarter of The current season has been an ex- section 6, township 17, range 1 east; eption dly favorable on for farmers, \$3112.

W. W. Weigand to isanc N. Irwin lot There are in fact many filustrations to in block 5 in Carver's addition to De- ANTIQUE FURNITURE PREFERRED

that yielded sixty bushels per acre, east helt of the northeast quarter of Mrs. Roosevelt Will Use Historic Ar-

int is gaying between live and six tall blood Sorman and was raised by as the old Dodson place was purchas- ing to his own statement he had a which weighted 2.529 pounds when four ed for a site. The whole plut is cover- change and a 2.529 pounds when four then bront of \$1100, (i) outse he was years old. This young horse is a jet of the east room, says the New York ed with as fine a conting of brick clay one of the few who got .. on the man black with stee in his forchead, and is a time specimen of the Norman horse, smooth and perfectly sound.--Maroa

Hamilton Improves.

Fied Hamilton, the jockey, who was about his home a little. He is yet unsteady on his feet and will not be fully recovered for some time.

Marriage Licenses.

Hattie Atmstrong, Pekin21

W. H. Hassinger said Saturday that cas estimated at 15,000 barrels.

New Clerks.

Schneider have been appointed elerks of the president's family.

New Floors.

Monday Thomas Butts will begin the West Main and the Morgan street hose

·AUTHORS' BLUNDERS

Sun and Wind Figure.

most writers. Witkie Collins once per- ling place of the politicians" and will formed the marvelous feat of making rise in the west, Rider Haggard, in for the children. "King Soloncon's Mines," relies for the effective rendering of one of his most thrilling so nes upon an eclipse of the

Coloridge placed a star between the arth and the moon or, say, 230,000 giles away only,

Next, to the amon perhaps the sun is han any single concrete cause. At

been lighted by one window looking

the setting sun, But even the glaring born in this room. It was Mrs. Cleve- Mrs. W. R. Boggs spent Friday in ups the following passage, the serve

east, but pennants would "stream from. mainst the direction of the prevailing,

by as nature designed. Such flowers as tress of the White House, Abagail Ad-week.

Smith-There goes a man who hasn't with her from Boston. friend in the world. Jones-Poor fellow! How did he lose

George H. Hacke to John Klick the north west guarter of the north west

on Central Illinois up to the present John Kilek to John Harmon Kilek, Entire Floor of Second Story to Be Raised—East Room to Be Retained.

ticles in the Remodeled Mansion

a Stoutenborough have at gressing satisfactorily. Colone Binggot in even better that that and real their livery barn a three-year-old cult ham, who is supervising the improvereceived 402 cents per cushel for his that is a monster and will attract a ments, returned to Washin con from good deal of attention. This baby eleeighty acte field were 194). This ten, plicat weights 1,355 pounds. He is a mitting the latest suggestions for deco-Hoosevelt.

> cial attention is towering the ceiling east room should be preserved, and the president has given his word that vox populi will be respected. Archi the reilings of first and second floors thrown from his mount at Monticello correspond, as it would present a more s to be able to leave his bed and walk istairway is carried to the fiving apartments. Had this plan been followed the stately ceiling of the east room would have been lowered at least six feet, and much of the grace of the apartment would have been lost.

.21 The president has declical that the decided objection to the steps which hitherto have been used in entering the east side of the mansue:

) had received advices from Mt. Very will be extended throughout the length non that the apple crop in Jefferson of the house, with chambers opening county would be an enormous one and on each side. There will be three arches, the last just where the grand stairway reaches the sleeping rooms. This arch can be covered with drapery his late residence at 2 p. m. Friday Peniwell and Charles to give more privacy to the apartments Interment at Rock Creek cometery.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt. will choose one of the new rooms for change at Weldon, their apartment. Naturally they desire their names to be identified with the most important change in the ter here, had taken a position as yard ork of pulling new floors in both the White House since its occupancy-that of removing the offices from the dwelling place of the presidents.

> Mrs. Roosevelt has not yet made intimated that the present library will be suitable. It adjoins the former of Increafter be the nursery and playroom

The library will be removed to the irge room on the northeast corner where the cloural torce formerly bac quarters. The room which the presiforms of the crescent moon, forgetting since coming to the White House is the that to be visible in such a position the large sunny one on the southwest cor star would have to be between the ner, around which clusters more his house, Long ago "Old Hickory" selegged it because of the magnificent esponsible for more glaring errors view of the river had from its winhe beginning of a certain famous nov- his wife and with the fine hospitality , the title of which a few years back of those times always insisted on giv-

fortable in the mansion. President and Mrs. Lincoln used this the author, wishing to make him de- was Nellie Grant's room, and after part this lite in a flood of glory, suf- her departure for England after her the red glare of the setting sin."

Like red glare of the setting sin."

Like red glare of the setting sin." Kingsley, too, made one of his heroes cess Cantacuzene. the first grandow out into the castern ocean after daughter of the warrior president, was last week. absurdity has been capped. In a novel land's nursery and served a like pur- Decatur. ence ladd on board a big solling ship: ruled supreme. Mrs. McKinley occu- a. F. Van Grundy, Friday. "flow's the wind," asked the ship- pied the room which is now Miss Alice Miss Mamle Walker of Assumption co. Plast motherst, replied the mate, Roosevelu's, the northwest apartment of Visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Van glanding at the musthens pennant. It is the only room in the house as Grundy. which was streaming blithely in the then arranged that had a dressing Ben Edmonson of Decatur is visiting direction indicated." So that in the room adjoining, and many times when J. M. Turner and wife.

President Recover had guests little Arthur Madden of Normal is the not only find the san setting in 1; Ethel occuded a cot in this dressing guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Madden a few

oom.

Mrs. Roosevelt'her been giving her Neum Hill and wife of Decatur were ittention recently to furnishings for in this city Friday. the new bedrooms, she will use alle Cut Flowers.

Vines may be put into wide mouthed for lack of space chen she came to daughter, Mrs. J. M. Turner, wottles and set on a mantel where they Washington. Some of this is of great Miss Evaline. Schudel visited with they have the previous to trail graceful- value and dues back to the first mis-friends in Decatur & few days last

the bollybook. sunflower, goidenrod ans, and many others should be put into tall. It is Mrs. Roosevelt's desire to give this city Friday, joss or som other tall receptacle which preserved to historic furnishings. Oliver Daniels of will perner them to assume the stately rather than try new. She is adopting this city Wednesday, utitudes that are natural to flowers of a fike policy with silver. Whenever attitudes that are natural to cowers of a 1860 puncy with Street with the Springic their brief, it is wrong to cut the there is a teliminal of old plate she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sturgis. blooms from a tall stem and mass them using R as a mond for the new August 7, 1992, closely in a low, that dish, it is a miss service. She has also made inquiries

will take ten from cups like those points.

Madison used and have spoons like and in half an hour he was steeping and in half an hour he was steeping and soon recovered.—F. L. Wilkins with her from Boston.

Characteristic those points and blarrhoen tremeny and in half an hour he was steeping and soon recovered.—F. L. Wilkins shook keeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co-For sale by all druggists.

The city council met on Monday night and an ordinance was passed creating the office of second night po-

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Word has been received here that Wm. Lamb, formerly night yard masimaster at Port Dodge.

The Farm and City Telephone Co

States Attorney Miller has just startd six law suits in the Logan county loon keepers who are alleged to have sold liquor to a habitual drunkard.

The three weeks old child of Mr. and day. When the little one was born it weighed but 3 pounds and never grew tall. The funeral was held today.

 B. Marvel, filed in the circuit court bill for a divorce from his wife Effic Chandler nee Johnson. The bill alleges

Mrs. L. S. Frederick and daughter o

in this city. J. J. Atterbury of Mowcaugus this city Wednesday.

Creighton Webb and wife of Decatur isited Chris Webb and family a fev days last week Miss Mattie Mellenry of Moweague,

vas the guest of Mrs. John Turner a Miss Ella Threfal is visiting J. W. ones and family in Aurora this week. Miss May Jacobs is visiting relatives

Stewart Spillman of Peorla was visiting friends in this city a few days

n Blue Mound this week.

b. Walker and wife of Assumption were the guests of their daughter. Mrs

Mr. F. M. Chamberlain and wife of

Mrs. Dolly Laswell of Springfield is

There are 227 different religious se m Great Britain and Ireland,

There is an old allegorical picture

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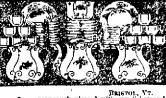
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HREE MEN ARE WOUN

puties Placed Under Arrest Cl With Rioting-The Situation Unchanged

ed at the Warnke was ery a

this atternoon | Bef e 7

morning five hundi d me collected about the place ned to interest with thos ed to go to work. - oriff. ie works were started, but ret catton only a shore time ed cutside threw stoes ov Several times to di tempted to fige, Rather

any trouble work wis sus; FIRE ON MOU the departes returned to Wilk ily this afternoon sports exergl mer, in the sob all I, but most of the bulle s wer

lown but before any harm wfall him, a number of co-stable aved, all was quiet, the mob b persed. An eye with a say

ade and ran down the a reet i

hy the crowd who -> ried.

more than five minut s DEPUTIES ARRESTED. deputies with rioting : d felnding. Constables we to to hery and placed 25 mer and

00 ball each. They ee bl no

alone are to blame. Vicebut Deputy Rhodds. H. demo court which gained curr my to hat Sheriff Jacobs had appli expect any further tomble.

he want to go to work.

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beided to resume oper long

bery again, the sherin will b

nd give enough pretect n to

TROOPS ARE IDLE. Doing Nothing More Than Guard

> ops called out to supposs to es in the Shenandoch have " in the field two ful week uring that time have no been on to do much more than The commander is in web with every section of th sefte field and has mo. know he exact condition of . Sairs d belt than he is will us to d making reports to hit compattee of Lithus lans Geral Gobin today and Jensed any enerchistic or hile t exation among the for sun s people in the Shenan sah o Cy valley. They assured the they would co-opera - wit rolding this section of th usta if any should to foun Miles Dougherty, not mai teler, and several distant office United Mine Worker were They met various local flicials Dougherty so there

the girikers are some ned, Steamship Arriv is. Aug. 11 - Visto en Phol detphis Queenstown Celtic free New w York -- Berbarossa from

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Washington, Aug. 14-5 be wa tment has been advise of th al of the transport She hap a

"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known incerhant of Drummond. Tenn. "I used one small hottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was cured without having a doctor. I consider it the best cholera medicine in the world." There is no need of employing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in any Jum either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists. hakery and has part of the room occupied by A. Schuler on East Main street.

Miss Hinricksen of Lincoln, has been engaged by the Daily Times as a special correspondent during the Chautauqua which opens at Weldon Springs on August 15.

Samuel Wilson, aged 76, and member of Company E 41 III., during the civil, war, is dead at his home northwest of Wapelia. The funeral will be held from SALVONA SOAP CO., Cor. 12th & Ping Sts., ST. LOUIS, MO. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets Subscribe for The Herald.